

Super-Nanaimo Fails by 31 Votes



Nanaimo area to keep multiple communities

Central Saanich sewer referendum trounced again. Page 23

By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO — Nanaimo missed being Super-Nanaimo by 31 votes in an amalgamation vote Saturday.

Earlier in the day, it looked as though the area would record its heaviest vote since a 1929 mayoralty election. On the line was the future of Nanaimo and the five surrounding communities of Departure Bay, Northfield, Wellington, Harewood and Chase River.

But by the time the final returns were in, it was found that only half

the 15,380 eligible voters had turned out.

There were 7,774 votes recorded of which 4,634 were in favor of amalgamation and 3,140 opposed. That represented a favorable vote of 59.6 and the Municipal Act required 60-per-cent approval by taxpayers in the over-all area.

Frank Ney:

"If we are going to have a marriage, we want it to be a happy one, not a shotgun marriage."



—Les English

There was a stunned silence in amalgamation headquarters at Bastion Centre, near the Gordon Street parkade when the last return came in to unofficially scuttle the referendum. That was from Wellington where 311 voted yes and 685 no.

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Boy, 7, Charged In Baby's Death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Seven-year-old Cecil Brasko was charged with murder Saturday in the stabbing death of his baby niece. Police said the boy was probably the youngest person ever looked on a murder charge here.

The death occurred while the baby's mother, Barbara Lee Irons, chatted with neighbors outside her home in Watts. When she went back inside, she found the baby, Sharron Pierson, unconscious and bleeding from butcher knife wounds.

Bennett Deal Behind Strife — Strachan

- Barrett wins NDP reins unopposed. Page 6
NDP holds independence from labor. Page 6

By IAN STREET

Colonist Legislature Reporter

CHILLIWACK — Former New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan told the provincial NDP convention here Saturday he believes the Social Credit government received campaign funds for last August's provincial election in return for a promise to stay on the sidelines during labor-management disputes this summer.

He told 600 delegates and alternates packed into the Evergreen Hall here the government was party to a premeditated plan "agreed to by a select group of people over a period of time" to break the strength of trade unions in the province.

Strachan said the effect of this move, together with anti-labor laws on the province's statutes books, which he compared to those of Nazi

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In Stiff Wind Off Race Rocks

Yacht Mishap Kills Four



Tragic sailboat tied up in dockyard

—Jim Ryan

Copter Spots Bodies

Two men and their wives drowned Saturday in a sailing mishap off the Race Rocks.

Dead are Arthur and Hazel Collis of 2531 Orchard in Oak Bay and John and Donna Goodman of 330 Moss in Victoria.

The four were participating in a Canadian Forces Sailing Association invitational sailing race from Esquimalt Harbor to Port Angeles at the time of the accident.

The "cub" sailboat, owned by Collis, was first sighted at 12:50 p.m. by the Race Rock lighthouse keeper who reported it was partly submerged. The vessel was about 20 feet long.

A helicopter from the U.S. Coast Guard circled the area and sighted the bodies first.

The bodies of the two men, one of whom had a life vest about his head, were picked up by the Victoria fishing vessel Rolande, and the women's bodies and the sailboat were picked up by an American dragger.

The women's bodies were later transferred to a naval yardcraft and brought into Esquimalt dockyard Saturday evening. The sailboat was towed into the dockyard.

Officials at the weather office in Victoria said the couples may have started the race under the impression there were only light breezes in Juan de Fuca Strait, but the situation was quite different at Race Rocks.

They said at 7 a.m. when winds at Sheringham Point were six knots and at Trial Island only five, those at Race Rocks were 24 knots. At the time of the accident winds

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—William A. Boucher

Rolande skipper Thompson

It's No Place For Small Boat

"It was certainly no place for a small boat to be," said veteran Victoria fisherman John Thompson, describing the seas around Race Rocks, Saturday.

Thompson is skipper of the 49-foot troller, Rolande, which was the first boat at the scene of the capsizing and picked the bodies of the two drowned men from the water.

"It was pretty choppy out there and whipping up a spray. The waves were washing over our decks all the time," said Thompson.

The weather office at Patricia Bay Airport said winds at Race Rocks were 30 knots at that time.

Thompson was about a half-hour west of Race Rocks when he received news of the accident over the fishermen's radio band.

"They said there were no boats in the area so I turned around and went back," he said.

"I don't know what they were doing so far outside the Race" (passage between the rocks and the mainland), he said. "I went through on the inside."

He said he received the message a boat was in trouble at about noon and estimated the bodies had been in the water for about an hour when he picked them up.

"One man had no lifejacket and the other had one, but it was up over his head," said Thompson, still visibly shaken by his experience.

He saw the submerged yacht floating stern down, with only a little of the bow out of the water.

"She must have had an outboard motor on the stern dragging her down," he said. "And she was slowly sinking."

The sinking yacht, he estimated, was about a mile out from Race Rocks.

Gunfire Rips Phnom Penh

SAIGON (UPI) — Cambodian troops battled invading Viet Cong Saturday at the tourist city of Siem Reap, the gateway to the historic ruins of Angkor Wat, and a flurry of gunfire and hand grenade explosions in Phnom Penh brought the war into the Cambodian capital.

General Strike Now Likely, Say Unionists

B.C. Heading for 'Jungle Law'

By DON COLLINS

Colonist Labor Reporter

Anarchy of frightening proportions may be the fate that awaits B.C. this summer, Vancouver Island labor leaders warned Saturday night.

Men who have usually rejected the idea of a general strike now see a likelihood of such action.

"If they continue to put labor leaders in jail it's going to go to the law of the jungle," said Murray Drew,

president of the 2,100-member Victoria local of the International Woodworkers of America.

"There'll be anarchy if this is the case — no doubt about it."

Jack Groves, president of the 13,000-member Victoria Labor Council, said: "My feeling has been right along that a general strike isn't something that will be called, but something that will just happen."

The comments came as pickets of the Canadian Mer-

chant Service Guild continued to maintain all their lines following the jailing of chief negotiator Arnie Davis for contempt of a B.C. Supreme Court injunction the day before. Davis was sentenced to six months.

The pickets are backed by a pledge from the B.C. Federation of Labor that its executive members and union leaders would replace anyone on a picket line who is sent to jail.

Paddy Neale, secretary of the Vancouver Labor Council, said Mr. Justice Thomas

Dohm had made a mistake in jailing Davis. Neale was jailed six months himself in 1966 for disobeying an injunction.

He said the climate was such that rank-and-file unionists just might walk off the job if others like Davis are sent to jail.

"In my opinion there should be stoppages to show the government we don't like what's going on," he said. Weldon Jubenville, president of the IWA's Duncan local who has vowed that he will "rot in jail" before

ordering men to cross a picket line, said Saturday:

"They (employers) might as well start to get it through their thick heads that the mills will not run until there is an honorable settlement for the towboat strike."

He said recent rulings by the courts threatened to turn B.C. into "a province of scabs" and he felt it was not right that a court "make a decision that would strip a man of his dignity."

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Congressman Quotes 'Boeing Study':

SST May Alter Climate



Boeing's 1968 Version of SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional critic of the supersonic transport says a secret Boeing study predicts that regular SST operations will produce atmospheric

changes that could alter the climate. Boeing categorically denied that its scientists produced such a report. Representative Henry

Reuss (D-Wis.) says the study concludes that water vapor placed in the upper atmosphere by the SST will result in increased cloud formation that could significantly decrease Earth's temperature.

It also predicts that the added water vapor would destroy part of the ozone in the upper air, decreasing the capacity of the atmosphere to shield the Earth from potentially dangerous ultraviolet radiation, Reuss said in a statement Saturday.

Reuss said the study was prepared by top scientists at Boeing, the aircraft manufacturing firm that is making the air frame for the U.S. government-sponsored SST.

Despite the study, Reuss said, the department of transportation told Congress two weeks ago there was no scientific support for suggestions that the SST would pollute the upper atmosphere. Reuss said Boeing said in a pamphlet delivered to all

congressmen on May 19, that "there is no known technical basis or available data to support the concern that the SST fleet operation will have an adverse effect on the weather."

At Seattle, Boeing's chief engineer for the SST program, John Swihart, said: "The Boeing Co. has not prepared, published or released a top secret or otherwise limited company document that supports any of the allegations in Rep. Reuss' statement."

A Boeing spokesman said Reuss apparently alluded to an inter-office memo from one man to Swihart containing preliminary estimates made several months ago on the SST's effect on the upper atmosphere.

"This same man discovered in continuing research on the

SST that the facts did not bear out his early projections," the spokesman said.

Warnings have been raised by witnesses at congressional hearings on the SST. Russell Train, head of President Nixon's council on environmental quality, last month described the probable effects of increased water vapor in the upper atmosphere that would result from SST operation.

Train said: "Clearly the effects of supersonics on the atmosphere are of importance to the whole world. Any attempt to predict those effects is necessarily highly speculative at this time. The effects should be thoroughly understood before any country proceeds with a massive introduction of supersonic transports."

Go Home, U.S. Longshoremen Shout

Swedish Chief Rides Storm

GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) — Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme refused to be shouted down by demonstrating longshoremen Saturday as he spoke at Kenyon College, his alma mater.

As the 43-year-old Palme spoke at the outdoor alumni reunion, about 80 longshoremen ringed the fringe of the audience of some 1,000.

They shouted "go home" repeatedly. Palme, a 1948 Kenyon graduate, did not seem perturbed. He

kept with his text except at one point when he spoke of academic freedom.

Then he said that academic freedom "also includes the right to be heard."

His remark brought cheers from the crowd.

The longshoremen said they came to protest the treatment of U.S. ambassador to Sweden Dr. Jerome Holland, who has been the target of several anti-American demonstrations.



Palme

Israelis Say

Arabs Strike, Miss

From UPI

Arab guerrillas struck from Lebanon Saturday night against two settlements on Israel's northern frontier but caused no casualties, an Israeli military spokesman said.

In the south, Israeli and Egyptian artillery batteries duelled day-long across the Suez Canal in a battle that the Israeli spokesman said left several Egyptian positions in flames. Israeli warplanes also struck Egyptian canal targets, he said, flying intermittent raids over a period of 11 hours and 20 minutes during the day and returning for a 45-minute strike Saturday night.

In Moscow, the Soviets warned "the United States is not the only state on which the balance of military forces in the Middle East depends." A commentary by the official Soviet news agency Tass accused the United States of building up "aggravation" in the Middle East "to test different weapons in the Middle East shooting range."

An Israeli military spokesman said Israeli artillery battled Egyptian big guns in night and day duels across the Suez Canal. They reported fires raging at Egyptian positions near El Qantara, about midway along the canal, and Port Ibrahim, at its southern terminus.

Since Friday

Divers Held Down

HONOLULU (AP) — Six divers stayed on the ocean floor Saturday, 516 feet beneath the surface, after a ballast tank failed and prevented them from bringing their underwater living quarters to the top.

The divers, participants in man's deepest dive in water-tight quarters called a "habitat," were in no immediate danger, officials said.

They were to spend only 68 hours in the habitat, surfacing Friday morning. But a faulty valve prevented a ballast tank from floating the 200-ton tank to the surface.

Work continued to rig a bypass to force compressed air from the surface into the ballast.

Roger Coryell of the Makai-Undersea Test Range, a privately-owned research area located off Oahu Island, said there were several alternate means of bringing the divers to the surface if the need should arise.

After the dive, during which the divers can move in and out of the habitat and work on the ocean floor, the men will undergo a week-long decompression period.

The 50-foot-long living chamber, with three sections, is nine feet in diameter and lies between two ballast tanks of similar size.

Odd Couple Shocks Some But Communion Goes On

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Some 800 communicants maintained their composure when a nude couple strolled in and took communion at an American Lutheran Church convention.

The couple, identified only as being in their late teens or early 20s, got some shocked

reactions but did not disrupt the service Friday night as they partook of bread and wine.

One clergyman commented: "The nudists were disappointed that they didn't get more reaction. They apparently wanted to shock the convention."

He said the couple was clothed through the earlier parts of the service and disbanded when the communion procession formed.

The clergyman said the six pastors who dispense the bread and wine "ought to be commended for keeping their cool."

M.C. NIGHT

a gathering of friends to honour MISS MABEL CONIBEAR on her retirement

Esquimalt Senior Secondary School Wednesday, June 10, 8 p.m.

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People have come to think that a Volkswagen is a Volkswagen.

Which is a pity. Because underneath those familiar old features are a lot of new features.

In fact, we've made over 75 improvements in the past 3 years alone. Not all of them tiny.

Our engine is now the biggest we've ever made (1600 cc's). It makes this year's VW the fastest we've ever made.

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Behind it all is our old fashioned notion that

it makes a lot more sense to work on the way a car works every year, than to play around with the way it looks.

So we devote our time to making parts that were good, better, things that were near perfect, perfect.

That's the reason we don't have a bunch of big, fantastic changes to shout about every year.

No news is good news.



The Nothing Policies of Ottawa

SOME WEEKS AGO the long-time New Democrat member for Vancouver East, Harold Winch, expressed some concern that Russian submarines may be operating in Arctic waters — presumably those areas over which Canada claims sovereignty. This was particularly interesting because Mr. Winch is a veteran member of the parliamentary defence committee and therefore in a better position than most to know what the defence department has to think about in the way of contingencies. Soviet submarines in our northern waters seemingly was one of them. Mr. Winch's concern is reflected in the wholly new posture of seaward defence recommended by the maritime sub-committee of the defence and external affairs Commons committee which emphasizes the maintenance of Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic while retreating from such international commitments as those to the North Atlantic Treaty partners. Richard Jackson, the Colonist's chief correspondent in the press gallery at Ottawa, summarizes the sub-committee's proposals for safeguarding the Canadian Arctic against hostile forces and the increasing threat of pollution thus: ● Purchase of three or four nuclear submarines from the United States. (These would be older vessels, presumably because this country cannot afford the multi-million dollar cost of a modern undersea ship of this type.) ● Installation of sea-floor sonar in key polar passages. (The system would detect the movement of submarines even under the ice.) ● Study of plans for sea and ice-field surveillance from a satellite. ● Establishment of effective air patrols from northern bases. The last three suggestions are sound enough, but there will be some doubt about the adequacy of second-hand submarines. The gentlemen who sit on committees should remember that war vessels are apt to be called upon to fight, and it would be criminally irresponsible to send Canadians to sea in inferior ships, just as it is inexcusable to send them overseas today with obsolete tanks, guns and aircraft.

If Canada is to have a nuclear fleet it must be an effective one, even if it is to cost close to a billion dollars on the basis of the four craft in the committee's proposal. There are these further recommendations for the House of Commons to ponder: ● Integration (but not under a single command) of all Canada's maritime forces, the navy, and all the fleets operated by the RCMP and various departments of the federal government. ● The phasing out of destroyers for lighter, swifter craft such as hydrofoils. ● De-emphasis of the navy's current role as a convoy escort force. ● A shift from NATO and United Nations service to a coast defence priority and ● Rejection of the navy's position that it should be equipped to fight a limited nuclear war. With such a re-alignment of forces, Mr. Jackson writes, it is felt Canada could better protect Arctic sovereignty and the 100-mile sanitation belt. Even at first glance there are some disturbing points that grab for attention here. Never mind the idea of integration; this may have some merit in spite of the ugly connotation of the word. But the package proposal indicates the further downgrading of the navy to the point where it comprises little more than hydrofoil craft, of very dubious effectiveness on coasts where ice conditions could be calamitous, plus a possible patrol by out-of-date nuclear submarines in the far north but without nuclear arms. Once again, it seems, the advice of the naval officers who are supposedly expert in such matters, is being ignored. That is a matter for first concern. If, as Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau explained, Canada's defence policy and system would be designed to conform with the policy for external affairs, it will occur to observers that we are singularly lacking in both. Foreign policy being so bland as to be dismissed as neutral, who needs any armed forces to support it? That seems to be the position of the Liberal government. It is not consistent with talk of Arctic sovereignty — or even of national responsibility.

A Hazard to Eliminate

A MOTOR TRAFFIC hazard on a beach is possibly the least desirable distinction that a national park could have, unusual though it might be. Yet at magnificent Long Beach, the chief attraction of Canada's newest national park, such a hazard is growing. After the Victoria Day weekend the Nanaimo Daily Free Press remarked that it had heard complaints about mountains of driftwood making the south end of the beach nearly inaccessible; about the northern stretches looking like a tribal encampment at a Sahara oasis; about a lack of garbage receptacles and about noise at night. The nuisances were minor, however, the Free Press said, compared with the problem of cars on the beach: "Cars moved back and forth all day and

all night. People complained they could not lie in the sun on the beach without fear of being run over. What is the point of driving all that way to watch one of the great wonders of nature if the scene is spoiled by a parade of motor traffic?" Similarly, Dr. M. C. Healey of Nanaimo has written to us to protest against the beach being "spoiled by automobiles and motorcycles which roar continuously up and down . . . Even if the drivers obeyed it, the 20-mile speed limit cannot prevent accidents." Dr. Healey has appended a suggestion, and we think a good one. Restrict the motor vehicles to a stretch at one end of the beach and leave the rest free and safe. Even then, of course, the need would exist for regulation of the time and manner of their operation.

World-Wide Mission

Aid for Underground Christians

BEHIND an unassuming shop front in the hills of Glendale, a Los Angeles suburb, a unique organization is at work. The windows show posters with dark hands reaching through barbed wire, held out like begging bowls to passers-by. On the walls inside are illuminated snapshots of secret meetings in the forests of the Soviet Union, underground printing presses, bodies of tortured men and rows of graves. "Help Christians oppressed by Communists," says a sticker. This is the U.S. headquarters of a world-wide mission which works, often in cloak-and-dagger conditions, to help persecuted believers in East Europe, Russia and Communist China. It has branches in 20 countries, through which each year it gives away more than a million dollars. In the last three months it has smuggled six tons of Bibles into the Soviet Union. Relief, in the shape of money, clothing and food, goes to families of imprisoned Christians. The Gospel is broadcast in a dozen languages. New Testaments float into Red China from Taiwan-by balloon. Three years ago, the mission did not exist. Its founders came to the United States in 1966 as penniless refugees. Pastor Richard Wurmbrand, a 51-year-old Lutheran, had survived 14 years in Romanian prisons — his wife three years in labor camps. Their son Michael had been hounded from schools and jobs by the secret police. Friends paid \$10,000 in ransom for the family. "Romania badly needs foreign currency," says 31-year-old Michael Wurmbrand, "so unwanted citizens — especially Jews — are sold abroad. "With my father in jail, and mother banned by the state from working, I could get laboring jobs only by lying about my status," says Mr. Wurmbrand. "We left behind

thousands of families in the same plight. Knowing what it's like to face actual starvation and have nowhere to turn, we swore not to forget them." The fruit of their labors is the international "Mission to the Communist World." A series of speaking tours took Pastor Wurmbrand all over the world. He spoke in Scandinavian churches, British universities, U.S. college campuses, on radio and television and before committees of the U.S. Senate. He accused the World Council of Churches of indifference to the religious persecution behind the Iron Curtain. The response has been overwhelming. Their first missionary team was founded in London; today it receives more than 1,000 letters a week. Britain and West Germany are the mission's two major dispatch points for the East. At the height of the tourist rush, couriers are sent into Communist countries to trace and help needy families. With more than five million people visiting Eastern Europe from the West annually, they are rarely suspected. "A girl courier came under surveillance last year in Russia," said Mr. Wurmbrand. "She was interrogated and made to strip down to her girdle—but no further. Under the girdle were scores of names and addresses scrawled on thin paper." Couriers drive cars with secret compartments crammed with Bibles. This year's total, for Russia only, tops 6,000 already. "We also send parcels into East Europe from our missions. Here in Los Angeles we're dispatching about \$6,000 worth of clothing and food a month. Supporters let us use their names as senders. The Russians can't check every parcel.



Higel Hemingway, Victoria Boys Band

The Bandsman

—Photograph by William A. Boucher.

Ottawa Offbeat

More Hide and Less Seek

NOW to continue that great game of hide-and-seek as it's played on Parliament Hill. With the prize that \$13 billion the federal government takes from you in taxes, and gives back to you, at least theoretically, in the form of — well, to put it under the broadest possible heading — public service. It's in the giving-back process that the hiding and seeking goes on. For no matter how noble are the government's intentions of giving it back, some — millions upon millions — of that \$13 billion goes astray. It vanishes, with nothing to show for it, in waste, extravagance, official indifference and indolence, and yep, sometimes even a little touch of larceny. This is all very embarrassing. Makes the government look a little less than the best of all possible administrations it would like you to believe it everfasting is. So just like less perfect administrative establishments, it tries to conceal its humiliating falls from the grace of perfection. And Parliament — especially New Democratic and Credit — strives to reveal them. Herewith, then, the great game. And another refinement in its playing system will collapse," says Richard Wurmbrand, "because there is a void at its heart. In the Gospel there is a power of love that can win its enemies too."

But trust Bud Drury. Up he came with yet another refinement. Okay, he agreed amiably, let the rules ride. The watchdog of the Treasury could continue sniffing out evidence of waste and extravagance, just like always. Except that when he found it, he wouldn't bark to Parliament about it, and the Opposition wouldn't know where some of it was being hidden. Instead, he would tell whatever government department or agency was responsible for it, and that board, bureau or commission could stop it, and see it didn't happen again. Far more civilized that way, explained Bud Drury, the only decent thing to do, giving the department a chance to mend its wasteful ways. Then nobody would need to know, and everything would be just fine and dandy. Now how about that?

Washington Calling

Reuther Will Be Missed

THERE was a time in the dim, if not too distant, past when the U.S. trade union movement supplied an element of idealism, of light and leading, in conspicuous contrast to the brahminicalism of the robber baron era. Having fought their way into the game with the help of New Deal legislation, the union bosses today are bent on holding what they have and getting more if they can. This is pointed up by the death of Walter Reuther, one of the best of those who believed that the unions had a goal beyond mere dollars and cents. He supplied the leaven in the great lethargic lump of the AFL-CIO. Pulling out of the federation after years of futile internecine warfare, he sought in a new organization to give the labor movement a broader base and a more generous approach. His heir apparent, now his successor, Leonard Woodcock, has said in his first public statement that the United Auto Workers will be out to get every penny they can from the crucial negotiations in the industry this fall. This is understandable, since the Big Three simply raise prices and raise them again without regard for the warning flags of inflation in an economy completely dependent on the motorcar. Yet in what in another day was called labor statesmanship might have dictated at least polite recognition of the responsibility of both sides in the seasaw of wages and prices. Reuther insisted in his latter years that collective bargaining should be a lever to enforce lower prices and lower profits on industry. But it was always hard to see, even as he spoke with the eloquence and the intellect that were his hall-

marks, how this could come about. Now President Nixon has embraced the hard hats who back him on Cambodia. Privately, the White House is said to have solicited the visit of the spokesmen for the longshoremen and the construction workers. The hard hats directed a savage attack on peaceful young war protesters in Wall Street that injured at least 70, many of whom after being beaten took refuge in Trinity Church. The building trades unions have been among the most racist in the United States. The earnest effort of the Nixon administration to open up training and jobs to blacks under the "Philadelphia plan" resulted in Chicago in the spectacle on television of the assault by the hard hats on Negroes assembled in front of the Federal Building. Since then the building unions in that area are said to have worked out their own plan admitting more Negroes to their ranks. The narrow policy on apprenticeships and on labor-saving techniques in the building industry helps to explain the high cost of housing. With the industry benefiting from various forms of government largesse, labor's monopoly has gone unchallenged. Peter J. Brennan, head of the New York Building Trades Council and leader of the group that called on the president, is beginning to initiate long-needed reforms. The longshoremen's union has had a strongly authoritarian cast, with various duchies rivaling the power of the East Coast boss, Thomas W. Gleason. Gleason has followed a hard-right line. On the West Coast under Harry Bridges the line is to the

Essential Information

From the Winnipeg Free Press

HOW prevalent is drug use among young people in Canada? Estimates vary. But a statement by researcher Michael Speck of Montreal seems to make sense. Drug users, he says, tend to overestimate the numbers, assuming that, because drug-use is the "in" thing with them, it is the "in" thing, period. Obviously, more reliable statistics are necessary before government action on the liberalization of drug laws should be contemplated. These statistics may be made available through the LeDain report. If not, government action should be delayed. As has already been noted on this page, it is much easier to relax laws than to tighten them again after they have been relaxed. Government action without reliable statistics would be irresponsible and could do much harm.

Most Kremlin... present Soviet... second-raters... because they... promising to... Stalin. But to... edge of Soviet... Germany thro... NATO meeting... on to the Ne... have just don... far different... On the recor... in the Krem... experts in the... ating and tak... minimum risk... question is wh... ers of the West... the skill and... frame an appro... strategy... The most i... dence of Soviet... the Russian... European rival... tive and takin... ces from Mos... bent to Soviet... rarely before... By BR... My wi... "The next... think you... your credit... The same... even better... your objectiv... will to fight... Hanoi are s... fully to hav... they are win... are actually... To the con... senior Asian... one esteemed... has reported... rather than... assertions o... opinions —... into Cambod... In... But assess... sider the prev... cess, the mai... guerrilla wa... historical b... own assessm... sations rep... news... The initial... The reluctan... has reassess... the "liberals... Southeast As... gained by... somewhat... while Pekin... Moscow's in... wise, the o... pects are p... The effect... mediate —... range. Deep... more than 4... in Cambod... Viet Comm... substantial... ter-attacks... nam, their... Sappers str... of Dalat, li... militia. The... headlines... were rapid... Vietn... Avoiding ai... prevented... casualties a... age... Gen. Do... ing the II... entry discu... mission of... Thailand... tional ene... arms and t... ing a dipl... Indonesia... direct ai... Thailand... against... Okin... Gas... NAHA... Chief exec... of the R... iterated a... immediate... nerve ga... Okinawa... mounting... day." Yar... is magnifi... the United... in Washing... strongly... 4e gas t...

Barrett Wins; New Society His Dream

CHILLIWACK — David Barrett, 37-year-old social worker turned politician, was elected without opposition as provincial leader of the New Democratic Party here Saturday.

He succeeds Tom Berger, 37, a lawyer, who stepped down after 14 months as personal defeat at the polls in last August's provincial election.

Barrett was elected by acclamation by the 495 voting delegates attending the party's annual convention in the Evergreen Hall here after raising the controversial subject of policy-making by union leaders on the convention floor Friday night.

He said that under his leadership the party won't be a labor party, but one that concerns itself with the needs of the common man.

"We are the dreamers," Barrett told delegates. "But to be a realist today you must be a dreamer. There is a better way for man to live. There is such a thing as the brotherhood of man."

"Every society today is based on greed and accumulation. We must build a new society based upon love, trust and understanding."

"Only when that is accomplished can we say like the late Dr. Martin Luther King:

"Free at last, free at last, God Almighty, free at last!" Barrett said the party must not depend on campaign funds or public relations gimmicks to win the next election always produce more of these commodities.

"What will win the next election for us," he told cheering delegates, "is commitment to the principles that brought this party together in the first place."



New President

Former Nanaimo MLA Dave Stupich was elected president Saturday at B.C.'s New Democratic Party at convention. He replaces John Laxton, who stepped down after two years in office.

'Non-City Politician'

CHILLIWACK — Newly-elected NDP leader Dave Barrett will adopt a people-in-people approach in formulating new policies for the party.

He told the Colonist in an interview Saturday night that he shuns participatory democracy, but will see that he and others in the 12-member NDP caucus travel extensively around the province.

Barrett said he will remain essentially a non-city politician and intends to expand his experience outside of the city of Vancouver because "that's where the action is really happening in B.C."

"My whole life style is working with people and I'm not going to change that," he said. "Listening to people is my job."

The conviction that this is the right way to formulate new policies, Barrett said, grew out of a recent trip he took to the Peace River district on which he met with all segments of the local community.

Barrett Checks Labor

NDP Holds Independence

CHILLIWACK — Raw emotion flickered like summer lightning through the sweltering heat of the NDP convention here this weekend.

In the stifling atmosphere of the Evergreen Hall, a convention centre that puts Victoria to shame, there was an almost savage note to the applause as delegates hailed those tired old socialist war horses — oppression of the masses and class warfare.

You could sense the frustration of working people who know their hard-earned prosperity is being threatened and palpably feel their anger over the sentencing to jail of a union spokesman for contempt of court in connection with the towboat strike.

In this kind of atmosphere, was the party's new provincial leader, David Barrett, justified in laying bare on the convention floor the open wound caused by the struggle of union leaders to assert more control over the NDP?

Understandably, most of Barrett's advisers were hesitant. Some of them cautioned him not to release the caucus statement given to the convention Friday night amid loud complaints by labor delegates, which clearly states that the interest of organized labor in the party must always be second to the wider public interest.

But Barrett's position was that there was no better time for him to assert that no matter how strong the emotional pull towards labor, he and the party must be in a position to make independent decisions.

His stand was — and still is — as Barrett rightly argues, central to the entire question of whether the NDP ever becomes a credible alternative to the Social Credit government which this province has had for the past 18 years.

The kind of militant talk that Bob Strachan gave the convention about standing shoulder to shoulder with the embattled workers in the class war, his laying of the blame for current labor-management troubles squarely on the shoulders of Social Credit, and the inevitable allusion to Nazi Germany, went down well with the delegates.

Barrett, however, knows that the general public, which must be convinced in substantial numbers that the NDP can form a government if it is to make any significant gains in the next election,



IAN STREET

Haynes to the provincial NDP executive early in February.

The letter was prompted by statements made in the Legislature a few days earlier by Alex Macdonald, MLA for Vancouver East, who called for a reassessment of the relations between the party and organized labor.

The contents of the federation's letter, which have never been made public, were interpreted in some quarters as an ultimatum from labor. One high party source described the labor position bluntly as "a threat that if we didn't smarten up they would start a labor party."

Other party officials involved deny there was any threat, actual or implied, on labor's part. But the letter did start much soul-searching on the part of the caucus and led to the definitive statement of the elected members' position in relation to labor, which was made public Friday night.

The statement was presented first at a secret meeting between caucus members and representatives of the B.C. Federation of Labor March 21.

It was later thrashed out at meetings of the provincial executive which was then controlled by Tom Berger supporters who were regarded as labor sympathizers.

Throughout, Barrett insisted that it was the delegates at this convention and not either the caucus or the provincial executive that had the final authority on all policy matters.

For this stand, Barrett deserves full marks for effort and courage. The delegates Friday night, after some rather acrimonious debate,

has been generally accepted by the party. Barrett ended his leadership acceptance speech with the words of the late Martin Luther King: "Free at last, free at last, God Almighty, we're free at last."

But while he won't be shackled with the labor ties that have hurt Strachan and Berger in the past, this new freedom is something that Barrett will have to fight for every day that he is party leader.

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More Floods In Romania

VIENNA (AP) — Rivers again spilled over parts of Romania, denying the hard-hit country relief in the worst floods in its history now lasting almost a whole month. One more death at Darmanesti brought the official toll to 162.

Soft Contacts, Too

Eye Experts Look At Glued-On Lens

The idea of gluing contact lenses to the eye's surface, considered by doctors as one of the most exciting recent developments in the correction of vision problems, will be discussed by ophthalmologists at a meeting in Victoria this week.

The paper on the use of surgical adhesives will be given to the 33rd annual meeting of the Canadian Ophthalmological Society at the Empress Hotel, starting Monday and continuing through Thursday.

The ability to glue a lens to living tissue is expected to be of great value in cases of corneal damage — that is, damage to that clear, transparent layer that acts as a refractive medium at the front of the eye.

A glued-on lens might even take the place of some corneal transplants or be used in cases where healing would not occur without protection to the cornea. Another paper will be given

on the use of the soft, instead of rigid, contact lens.

It fits perfectly the shape of the cornea and some patients have described it as easier to wear than the traditional type. However, it is much more difficult to grind.

"This is a big advance and some supporters say it will be the thing in the next four or five years in the vast majority of contact lenses," said an ophthalmologist.

Dr. Ida Mann of Perth, Australia, widely known for her textbook on the embryology of the eye, will give a paper on the incidence and distribution of trachoma in Australia.

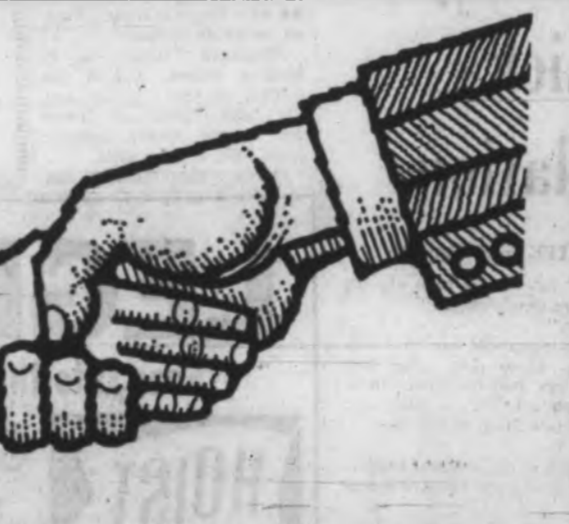
Trachoma is a contagious disease that attacks the mucous membranes under the eyelid.

Another paper of wide interest will be that to be delivered Tuesday by Dr. E. Phillips Thygeson of San Francisco.

He has been described as the world's best authority on external disease of the eye.

There also will be a discussion on eye diseases suffered by persons with poor blood circulation. The eye may appear perfectly clear but the back of it may become choked up, causing a loss of vision.

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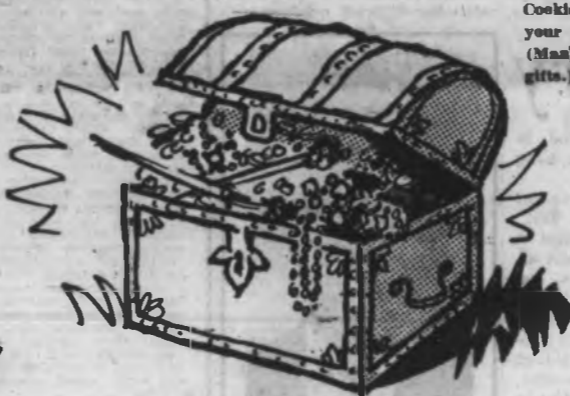
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Premier Bennett chats with Expo Commissioner-General Hagiwara at Festival Plaza. In background, Mines Minister Frank Richter and wife.

Peripatetic Premier

Bridging relations with Pacific Rim countries — and drumming up trade — was the main object of a 10-day B.C. government visit to Japan and Hong Kong which ended Wednesday.

Premier Bennett headed the five-man delegation with its marathon itinerary that included opening B.C. Day ceremonies at Expo 70 in Osaka.

High-level talks with Japanese and Hong Kong officials and businessmen occupied most of the visit, but there was time for other attractions.

A brief ricksha ride in Hong Kong and a tour of the harbor was part of the schedule, which ranged from a formal visit with Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and his princess at the Imperial Palace to brief glimpses of several shrines.

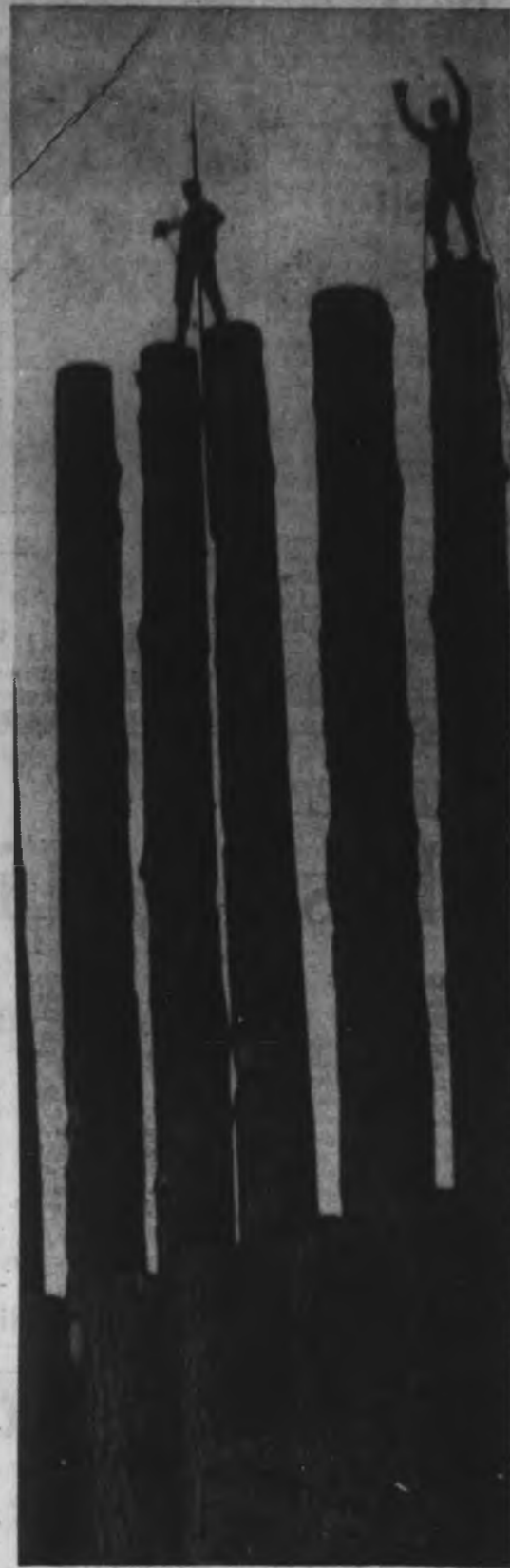
Photos by Jim Ryan



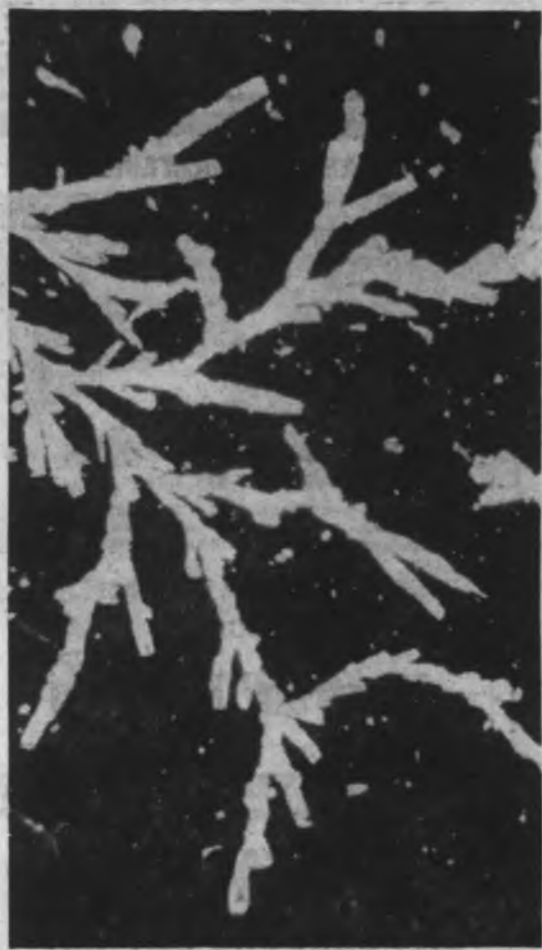
Elderly Chinese man reads paper as Bennett steps ashore unnoticed from Bank of Hong Kong yacht after harbor tour.



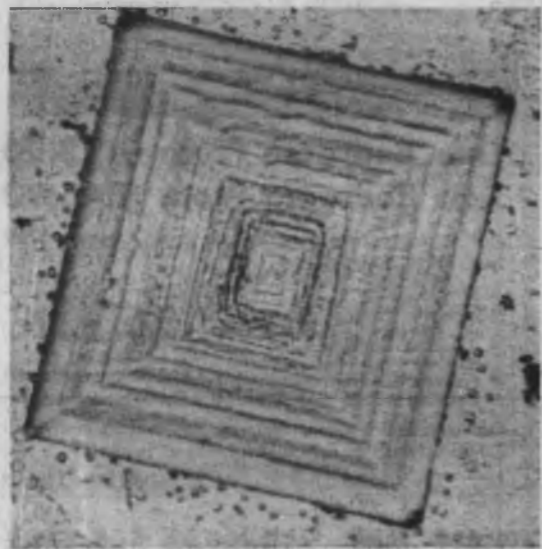
B.C. Delegation trying out astronaut seats in U.S. pavilion at Expo 70. From left, William Chancey, Ray Wiliston, Gerald Bryson, Cameron Kenmuir and premier. Astronaut names appear behind form-fitting seats.



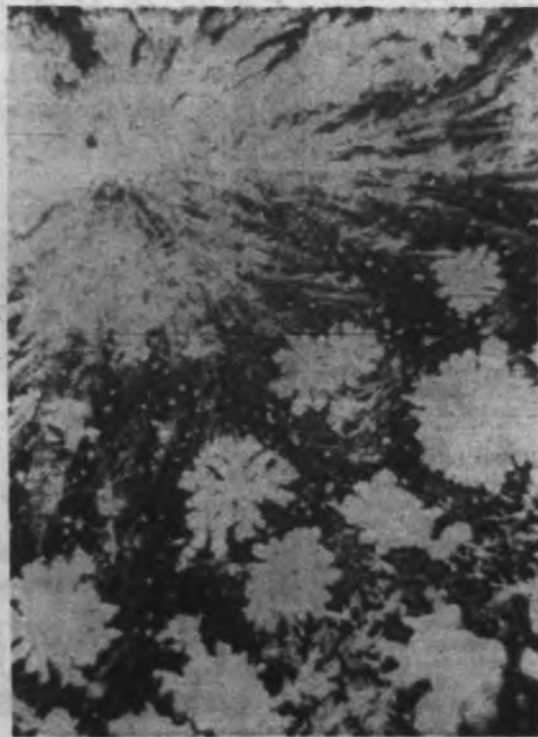
Canadian tree-climbing champion Owen Carney, right, and Japanese climber Sosuke Yamamoto atop B.C. Pavilion timbers.



A



B



C



D



E

It's smaller than a breadbox

Mug shots from Germ City police files? Not at all. The objects on this page are citizens of the household, and although they may not all be tasty, photographer J. D. Ralph serves them up under glass — of a vintage 1890 Austrian microscope.

The crystals, Ralph points out, are not in their natural state. They have been produced by dissolving the original compounds in distilled water. They were then photographed with a microscope adapter after they dried on an open slide.

Objects are: A, boric acid; B, salt; C, bath crystals; D, Epsom salts; E, cane sugar.

Is everything crystal clear?

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DE-INS

That's One Answer...

HOLON, Israel (Reuters) — Competitors asked to guess how much money was in a sack full of cash placed in a bank window here as part of a contest never got the right answer. Somebody stole the sack.

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Dollar Unpegging B.C. Stocks Suffering

By HARRY YOUNG Business Editor. The first week of the free-trading Canadian dollar is over and when the exchanges closed on Friday evening it was riding at 34 cents discount to the U.S. dollar.

of U.S. or other foreign currency. Of the groups in this category, the worst affected were those in the pulp and paper industry, where the accepted bartering is done in U.S. dollars.

400 Jobless At Drydock

VANCOUVER (CP) — Burrard Drydock of North Vancouver has laid off more than 400 of its 850-man work force because of a lack of work.

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Week's Vancouver Trading

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices: S&P 500, Dow Jones, Nikkei, etc. Includes a section for 'INDUSTRIALS' and 'TOTAL FOR WEEK, 1970'.

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Yacht Mishap

at Race Rocks were from the west at 30 knots and a few miles west, at Sherringham Point, were 50 knots.

SEABOARD LIFE APPOINTMENT



EARL PREECE

The appointment of Earl Preece as Branch Manager, Victoria is announced by Harry J. Seed, President of Seaboard Life Insurance Company. Prior to his promotion, Mr. Preece was Supervisor in the Vancouver office and gained recognition on numerous occasions for his outstanding personal production.

From Page 1

Forty sailboats started the race and 18 finished. Collis, 32, who was a clerk at the Fairfield Safeway supermarket, and his wife, who was a teacher at St. Christopher's school, are survived by a daughter 8, and a son 5.

Goodman, 35 who owned Seaway Fish and Chips at the Fairfield Plaza, and his wife, are survived by a six-year-old son.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said he had not yet decided whether or not an inquest would be called.

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Daughter Rachma Wati comforts Sukarno

Continued from Page 1

Super-Nanaimo... Almost

Polling officials stressed that area figures were not representative because taxpayers were allowed to vote at any polling station within the affected area.

However, other figures included Departure Bay, where generally residents expressed opposition to amalgamation before the vote was held. There, 40.88 per cent of the voters expressed approval. Lowest backing came from Chase River where 23.6 per cent said yes.

In other outlying areas, there was a 57 to 58 per cent favoring amalgamation. Heaviest expression of approval came from the city where the average yes vote at three polling stations was 82 per cent.

Just before the Wellington result was known, Mayor Frank Ney, Nanaimo M.L.A., commented: "It is very close, isn't it?"

Afterward, there was a general feeling among representatives of "what do we do now?"

result, there should be another vote in a few months. But Ney opposed that idea, saying he felt they should wait for two to three years before seeking another decision.

He said: "If we are going to have a marriage, we want it to be a happy one, not a shotgun marriage."

Don Beaton, chairman of Nanaimo Regional Board, felt the result was so close there would probably be a recount. He said that possibility would be discussed at the board's meeting Tuesday night.

Ney suggested that an alternative would be a form of metropolitan government, the type which "has worked so successfully in London, Winnipeg and Toronto."

There was a feeling that a fear of higher taxes was the deciding factor as far as residents in the outlying areas were concerned.

The referendum was the result of recommendations in a study of local government prepared by the regional

board. It pointed out there were 25 different government agencies operating in the area.

The report also said the Greater Nanaimo area was suffering because the agencies were overlapping jurisdiction in some fields, that there was an absence of jurisdiction in others, a lack of uniformity in the standard of services provided by the different areas and a lack of over-all planning.

The result of the vote will be announced officially Monday by returning officer Mrs. Ruth Thorpe.

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Names in the News

Heath Vs. Heath In British Riding

BEXLEY, England — A "Conservative" candidate called Edward Heath will oppose Conservative party Leader Edward Heath in the latter's constituency here in the general elections Thursday, June 18.

A 28-year-old teacher is calling himself the "Conservative and consult the people" candidate. This label will add to the confusion caused by an "Independent Conservative" already in the field.

James Robert Lambert changed his name to Edward James Robert Lambert Heath Thursday by means of a legal document signed by a lawyer.

JAKARTA — Ailing former president Sukarno of Indonesia spent his 69th birthday quietly under military confinement here Saturday. Sukarno was Indonesia president from its post-war struggle for independence from Holland until he was deposed following an unsuccessful Communist coup in 1965.

DUBLIN — Canon Wilam Proctor, 67, was stabbed in a church after conducting a service for Ireland's Jews.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actor Sunny Tufts, whose films included Bring on the Girls, Easy Come, Easy Go, and The Crooked Way, died at 59.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — War hero-actor Audie Murphy, arrested in an altercation with a dog trainer, denied he carried a gun and denied that he fired a shot at David Gofstein during the argument. Explaining why Gofstein accused him of shooting at him, Murphy grinned and said, "I think it is injurious to my reputation to think I could fire a shot at a target so large as Mr. Gofstein (six-foot-two, 200 pounds), and miss."

LYONS, France — Pierre Coquard, 39, accused of stabbing his girlfriend and a male friend, admitted cutting off the girl's head and keeping it with him until his arrest three days later.

CAMDEN, N.J. — The U.S. government has filed charges against Mrs. Violet P. Wheeler, accusing her of collecting nearly \$12,000 in Social Security benefits for her mother who has been dead 22 years.

MOSCOW — The Soyuz 9 spaceship with Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevastyanov

aboard, has broken the Soviet record for time in space of 23 hours six minutes, set by Valery Bykovsky in Vostok 5 in 1963.

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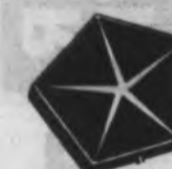
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52711	64	BAMBLER SEDAN	V-8, Radio	\$1095	\$838	30 of \$36
47422	61	CHEVROLET SEDAN	Automatic	\$895	\$696	30 of \$31
10412	64	CHRYSLER SEDAN	V-8, Automatic, Power steering, Power Brakes, Radio	\$1495	\$1266	36 of \$44
11391	65	OLDS LUXURY 88	V-8, Automatic, Power steering, Power brakes, seat, Radio	\$2095	\$1888	36 of \$64
46552	65	CHRYSLER 440 HARDTOP	V-8, Automatic, Power steering and brakes, Custom Brakes	\$2095	\$1888	36 of \$64
52611	66	AUSTIN 1900	Standard	\$1195	\$989	30 of \$44
25022	66	PLYMOUTH FURY	Automatic, Radio	\$1295	\$1087	36 of \$39
25193	67	DODGE POLARA	V-8, Automatic, Radio	\$2195	\$1888	36 of \$64
7047	67	PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY	V-8, Automatic, Power steering and brakes, Radio, Bucket seats, Vinyl roof	\$2895	\$2393	36 of \$83
7044	67	PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE	V-8, Automatic, Radio, Power steering	\$2895	\$2585	36 of \$91
26341	68	FORD CORTINA	Deluxe Automatic	\$1995	\$1666	36 of \$59
7064	68	PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE	Standard	\$2095	\$1777	36 of \$63
7060	68	VALIANT 1900	Seals Automatic, Radio	\$2295	\$1998	36 of \$69
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8107	68	PONTIAC PARISENE	Convertible, V-8, Automatic, Radio, Power steering	\$3595	\$2995	36 of \$104
95611	68	PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE	V-8, Automatic, Radio, Power 200, Power steering.	\$3195	\$2898	36 of \$102
31041	68	BUCIK G.A. 1100	Bucket seats, Radio, 4-speed, Power steering.	\$3195	\$2777	36 of \$98
7077	68	AUSTIN 1100	Automatic, Bucket seats.	\$1695	\$1494	36 of \$54
12093	69	FORDTA CORDELA	2-door, Bucket seats, 4-speed	\$1795	\$1626	36 of \$68
5024	69	SUNBEAM IMP	Bucket seats, 4-speed	\$1898	\$1498	36 of \$84
47041	69	CHEV IMPALA	Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, Radio, Power steering	\$3495	\$3222	36 of \$112
47501	69	MIDYANG FASTBACK	V-8 Automatic, Radio, Power steering	\$3595	\$3232	36 of \$112
47591	69	OLDS 442	Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, Radio, Bucket seats, Vinyl roof, Power steering and brakes	\$3995	\$3494	36 of \$122
7061	69	PLYMOUTH SATELLITE	Convertible, V-8, Automatic, Radio, Power steering	\$3695	\$3393	36 of \$118
2694	70	TRUMPH G.T.	6, Radio, Bucket seats, Highback Tires	\$3495	\$2991	36 of \$104
7063	69	FARGO TRADESMAN	Van, Bucket seats	\$2898	\$2666	36 of \$93
7068	69	PLYMOUTH FURY	V-8 Automatic, Power steering	\$3595	\$3191	36 of \$111

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Beautiful steeling and salm Goldstream runs and through this nature trail runs Three other for trails feature this is also take-off trail to the top Finlayson.

Spectacle

Another five w just before the su Malshat and just Shawlign Lake c 17-Mile Hill, is a h Spectacle Lake. Park, which has developed yet, has facilities but is d a picnic and walk lake. Eastern b char may be tal from this lake

You can take the Lake cutoff for a t Leechtown area only be explored roads during non hours and to Coum Lakes for fishing are not camping ing spots.

But, on Shaw you can camp a View Resort or M for fishing, swim sicing, sailboating water sports.

From Shawign head along the F Road to explor River, Weekes La San Juan country. Burnt Bridge on t is park reserve, b no camping facilit get to Port Ren

Fans Spar

Since I sta the response of fantastic. And

But there has additional benefi with their answer of readers sent tions on various chess.

Some of them h good, they've gl ideas. It boils dow ary chess re material to cont games, ideas, o etc.—send them name and addre paraded, and I'll tr as much material with proper credit

As an exampl hinson of 1536 Avenue—a recent from New Zealan extremely intere course on junior c comparison to meet in New Zeal

"In N.Z., we p emphasis on devel in schools and ha ful strata of tou do this," Wilkinso "Each year the provinces held for the under-18 The two top pl each of these w (with travelling paid) to the l championship.

"The winner an of this were the to travel to the junior champion all the date conveniently thr year.)

"An outstanding would occasionally the world junior ship."

Wilkinson cont well as providi the system allow from all over the meet each other allowed enthusia sters to meet th players, who inv an interest in th merits.

"The cost to pating clubs w compared with th benefits."

Wilkinson and others, incid wondering about The man to cont Schulz, 2201 Fern Wilkinson has share of postal c the following gam fully defeats E eventual winner

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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Forest, Lakes Harbor Campers

Vancouver Island's special attraction is its ample sea-shore playgrounds, but you can have a fine vacation on the island without taking to the saltwater.

This is also a forest land, and there are more than 100 fish-producing rivers and uncounted number of lakes that beckon to holidaymakers.

Just 13 miles from Victoria, along the Trans-Canada Highway, try Godstream Park with its 153 camping units amid stately firs and cedar, and 46 picnic tables.



Little Niagara in Goldstream Park

Spectacle Lake

Another five miles along, just before the summit of the Malahat and just after the Shawanigan Lake cutoff on the 17-Mile Hill, is a left turn into Spectacle Lake. Provincial Park, which hasn't been developed yet, has no camping facilities but is delightful for a picnic and walks around the lake. Eastern brook trout can be taken on the fly from this little lake.

You can take the Shawanigan Lake cutoff for a turn into the Leechtown area which can only be explored on logging roads during non-operational hours and to Council and Wolf Lakes for fishing. But these are not camping or vacationing spots.

But, on Shawanigan Lake you can camp at Mountain View Resort or Mason's Patio for fishing, swimming, water skiing, sailing and other water sports.

Camping Units

Sproat Lake and Great Central Lake in the Alberni offer plenty of camping opportunity, fishing, boating and swimming.

Fishing Area

Nanaimo Lakes area of Crown Zellerbach is an interesting fishing and skiing area reached by logging roads during non-operational hours and weekends on a permit basis for day trips.

Hiking Trails

Courtenay is the entrance to the famed Forbidden Plateau hiking areas, through Crown Zellerbach Roads and Cruikshanks Canyon, or Paradise Meadows, or you can go to Forbidden Plateau Lodge and use that as a base to hike into Mead Lake and other areas.

Nesting Declines

Although a press release from Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan said the cause of the decline in populations is not yet known, it continued: "Significant pesticide residues have been found in some falcons recently tested in the province, and there is good reason to believe that pesticide residues may be a contributing factor."

B.C. Bans Falcon Capture

The B.C. recreation and conservation department has imposed a ban on further permits for the capture of gyrfalcons and peregrine falcons this year following an inventory of the birds that showed a 20 per cent decline in nesting birds.

Rose Tea, Floral Show Club Project

The Gordon Head Garden Club will hold its second annual rose tea and flower display from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Gordon Head community hall, 4146 Tyndall, Saanich.

Checkmate

Fans' Response Sparks New Idea
By RAY KERR
Since I started the problems-and-solutions corner, the response of chess fans has been nothing short of fantastic. And that is gratifying.

Forest Products campground. Cowichan Lake west of Duncan provides a wonderful camping-vacationland with several private camping and cottage resorts, including Cedar Resort and Honeycomb Bay Resort.

The provincial government has recently opened a new campground at Gordon Bay on Cowichan Lake and B.C. Forest Products has provided campgrounds at Caycuse and at the head of the lake.

These can be used as base camps for takeoffs to explore the Nitat River country on the logging roads which are only open during non-operating and non-fire-hazardous weather. You can also drive from Mesachie Lake along logging roads to Port-Renfrew for more inland and riverside travel.

Skutz Falls on the Cowichan River has no camping facilities but is widely used as a day picnic and river exploration area, especially for those who seek to hike along the Fish and Game Club's Cowichan River footpath, upstream and downstream.

The road on the lakeshore is a boat launching ramp and 167 picnic tables. Swimming and historic petroglyphs are two attractions there. Several resorts offer camping and cottage accommodation on Sproat Lake, and the Ark Resort at Great Central has camper accommodation and boat launching. It is from here hikers take off by boat down the lake for the hike into Della Falls country, quite a tough undertaking.

Great Central Lake is the gateway to the MacMillan Bloedel system of logging roads into several lakes, including Dixon Lake, Elsie Lake and Long Lake in Strathcona Park.

Stamp Falls Park is also in the Alberni Valley and offers 20 camping units along the river, steelhead fishing, a fish ladder for salmon spawning which makes a spectacular sight in the fall. It is nine miles north on the Beaver Creek Road.

White, Wilkinson - Black, Paolucci: 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-K3, N-Q3; 3. B-N5, P-QR3; 4. B-R4, N-B3; 5. O-O, B-R2; 6. R-K1, P-Q4; 7. B-N3, O-O; 8. P-B3, P-Q4; 9. P-P, N-P; 10. N-P, N-Q; 11. P-R1, P-Q3; 12. P-Q4, B-Q3; 13. R-K1, Q-R5; 14. P-N3, Q-R6; 15. B-K3, B-KN5; 16. Q-Q3, P-KB4; 17. P-KB4, Q-R-K1; 18. N-Q2, K-R1; 19. B-N, P-B; 20. Q-B1, Q-R4; 21. P-QR4, P-N4; 22. R-P-P, R-P-P; 23. P-P, R-B; 24. R-R, P-B; 25. P-P, B-P; 26. R-N3, Q-P; 27. K-R1, R-KN1.

(Another possibility was B-Q3; 28. Q-N2, B-R; 29. Q-B and if Q-N; 30. Q-K3 check and 31. R-KN1 wins.)
28. N-B3, Q-B4; 29. N-R4, Q-B3; 30. Q-B2, P-R4; 31. P-R3, B-P; 32. R-N6, R-R; 33. Q-B, B-K3; 34. R-R7, R-R3; 35. N-B5, R-R2; 36. R-R4 check, B-N1; 37. R-R8, Q-B3; 38. Q-K5 check, R-N2; 39. R-KB6, Q-N2; 40. Q-K3, Q-QB2 (to defend against 41. R-R6 check, R-R2; 42. Q-K3 check); 41. R-R6 check, R-R2; 42. R-R check. Black resigns. A fine game indeed.

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No. 1, by the Piece lb. **29c**

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LARGE 48-oz. tin **98c**

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NALLEY'S TANG Large 22-oz. Jar Competitive Reg. Price 50c **45c**

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Competitive Reg. Price 2 lbs. 48c

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No. 1, FANCY 3 lbs. **25c**

Comp. Reg. Price 3 lbs. 25c

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WILSON FANCY FRESH FROZEN lb. **39c**

Competitive Reg. Price, 2 lbs. 50c

Vegetable Soup

AYLMER Tomato or Vegetable Soup 4 tins **39c**

Competitive Reg. Price, 4 tins 25c

Mt. Douglas Retains Island Title Gail Turney, Keating Standouts

By KEVAN HULL
Murray Keating of Mt. Douglas and Gail Turney of Cowichan won the Daily Colonist Trophies as outstanding boy and girl performers at the Vancouver Island high school track and field championships under rather different circumstances.

It was a completely happy day at Centennial Stadium for Keating, who as announcer Bill Garner said, "completely dethroned two records" during the two-day meet.

There was little doubt as to his selection with a gargantuan effort of 176 feet, one and a-half

inches in the hammer throw on Friday and a 127-foot discus effort Saturday.

The hammer record was almost 55 feet above the previous record and his discus toss added almost four yards to the 1958 record of Oak Bay's Dave Morgan.

"I still haven't figured out what I did right on that hammer toss," Keating said. "I hope it keeps happening."

PRINCIPAL HAS PRAISE
Principal Jack Lowther probably gave the best reason, stating: "He's a tremendous boy. Along with Doug Temple (who set a triple-jump record Friday) he is the hardest worker on our team. They're always on the field working."

But the biggest reason for Keating's happiness in the

closely contested meet was the retention of the team title by Mt. Douglas, 178 1/2-175 1/2, over Oak Bay.

Miss Turney's selection as the top girl performer came on her 12.0-second run Friday in the 100-metre dash which knocked two-tenths of a second off the record set last year by Canadian international performer Anne Langdale of Mt. Douglas.

The time was only one-tenth of a second off the standard for the Canadian Commonwealth Games' trials in two weeks at Hamilton. Miss Turney is hoping to make the standard in today's Western Canada meet at the stadium.

Saturday, however, proved very upsetting until the evening for the attractive 16-year-old sprinter.

She appeared to have completed a double win in the sprints when she was judged the winner over Oak Bay's Sus Pelland in the 200 metres with both runners timed in 26.4 seconds.

However, video-tape replay of the event clearly showed that both Miss Turney and fourth-place finisher Nancy Chamberlayne of Qualicum had run out of their lanes turning for the home stretch and they were disqualified.

MISPLACED WALLET
Miss Turney then had the added score of losing her wallet which contained the \$10 she needed to remain overnight in Victoria. She finally found it in one of her track shoes, and, thinking everything over later, left the stadium.

It wasn't until 8:30 p.m. when she was reached at the YM-YWCA that Miss Turney found out that she has won the trophy.

It was the only trophy not claimed by either Mt. Douglas or Oak Bay, which entered Saturday in the runner-up spot to Mt. Douglas by 38 points and only closed ground in the final hour of the meet.

Captains Rob Harlan and

Friday, won the 800-metre run in 2:00.3.

Mike Hleis of Everettwood College scored both of his wins Saturday, taking the 110-metre hurdles in 16.1 seconds and then winning the pole vault at 12 feet — six inches below his own record.

STANDINGS table with columns for School, Points, and Total.



Equimalt's Dan Strickland displays record-setting form in the long jump.



Mt. Douglas' 400-metre relay team—Doug Temple, Bob Harlan, Ken Armstrong, Sid Chow — won Municipality of Saanich Trophy after record-breaking heat.

Photos by Jim Ryan

Lindsay Jack received the J. L. Nicolls Perpetual Trophy for the team championship and Harlan collected the B.C. Centennial Trophy for the boys' team title.

In addition, the Mt. Douglas 400-metre relay squad of Harlan, Sid Chow, Doug Temple and Ken Armstrong, which bettered the listed Canadian scholastic record in Friday's heats, took the Saanich Trophy with its win in the finals.

Oak Bay collected the MacMillan-Boedel Trophy as over-all runner-up, the B.C. Centennial Trophy as girls' team champion, the Butler Brothers Trophy for the 400-metre girls' relay and Claremont Student Council Trophy for the boys' 1600-metre relay.



Dan Ryan of Oak Bay, who set a 400-metre record Friday, on way to 800-metre victory.

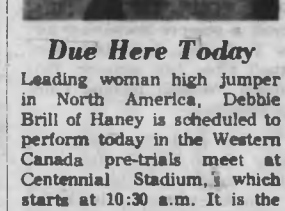
Sobers Electrifies Fans When He Swings Willow

By JOHN LEBLANC
LONDON (CP) — Gary Sobers at the ripe old age of 34 is still playing cricket for fun, and that's what this West Indian captain of Nottinghamshire is giving the fans this year.

moment, Garfield Sobers electrifies them when he starts swinging the willow.

Occasionally King Gary—as he has been called since he moved into first class cricket from Barbados in 1968—is held ruck. But then he will come up with a big innings.

Never is he dull, unlike so many of England's modern cricketers who have reduced much of the game to a slow-moving pantomime somewhat draggier than baseball at its worst.



Due Here Today
Leading woman high jumper in North America, Debbie Brill of Haney is scheduled to perform today in the Western Canada pre-trials meet at Centennial Stadium, which starts at 10:30 a.m. It is the last chance for track and field athletes to make qualifying times for the Commonwealth Games trials in Hamilton, June 19-20.

Defending Champs End Losing Skein

Leading Castaways stretched their unbeaten string to six games and defending-champion Cowichan ended a five-game winless streak Saturday in the Victoria and District Cricket Association.

At Beacon Hill, Castaways draw with second-place Albions. Dave Shaw, 47 runs, Dick Hales, 27, and Dave Clarke, 26, led Castaways to 169 all out and the bowling of Ashley Hall, five wickets for 16 runs, and Nick Walton, two for 18, held Albions to 79 for seven at close of play.

Don Hughes, 24 not out, and Dick Beal, 19, led Albion batters while bowlers Chris Rowe and Mal Shankar took five for 29 and two for 15 respectively.

At Windsor Park, Allstar Murray took four wickets for 14 runs and David Auld, three for 17, as Oak Bay was dismissed for 62 runs, 23 by captain Keith Bickmore.

Juvenile Baseball

Results of minor baseball games played Saturday in the Greater Victoria area:

BASEBALL
Victoria City Dredgers (16-18) 10
Island Tech 000 000 1-1 1
Pacer 000 000 0-2 2
Andy Lynn and Laurie Garratt; Jim Mackay and Bill Johnston.

COST LEAGUE
West Vancouver Lions 12, Swans Columbia 4 (exhibition)
Smith Cedar Products 3, West Vancouver Lions 0 (exhibition).

PONY LEAGUE
Castaways 0, Optimists 5, One-Step 0, Vans 0.
LITTLE LEAGUE
Lions Hill 8, C. Pilots 4, McKersie Esso 0, Empire Field 3, Cancon Construction 1.
Kestonville-Vic West 7, Yarrow 3, Naden Chiefs 4, Summers 7, Sas Coopers 4, Oak Bay 7, Village Merchants 7, Gonzales Pharmacy 3.

Port Alberni Snatches Tie

Brian Boylan's third goal of the game, with about 30 minutes remaining, gave Port Alberni an 11-11 tie with Victoria's McDonald's in Vancouver Island Senior Lacrosse League play at Memorial Arena.

Ed Steele led Victoria with three goals. Bill Munroe and Brian Spaven had two goals each. Leading cover for Port Alberni was Brian Van Horne, who scored four goals.

Final Day Results

100 metres: 1. Jill Pelland OB; 2. Wendy Thompson V; 3. Wendy Thompson V; 4. Wendy Thompson V.
200 metres: 1. Wendy Thompson V; 2. Wendy Thompson V; 3. Wendy Thompson V; 4. Wendy Thompson V.
400 metres: 1. Dan Ryan OB; 2. Dan Ryan OB; 3. Dan Ryan OB; 4. Dan Ryan OB.
800 metres: 1. Dan Ryan OB; 2. Dan Ryan OB; 3. Dan Ryan OB; 4. Dan Ryan OB.
1600 metres: 1. Dan Ryan OB; 2. Dan Ryan OB; 3. Dan Ryan OB; 4. Dan Ryan OB.
3200 metres: 1. Dan Ryan OB; 2. Dan Ryan OB; 3. Dan Ryan OB; 4. Dan Ryan OB.
6400 metres: 1. Dan Ryan OB; 2. Dan Ryan OB; 3. Dan Ryan OB; 4. Dan Ryan OB.
12800 metres: 1. Dan Ryan OB; 2. Dan Ryan OB; 3. Dan Ryan OB; 4. Dan Ryan OB.

1500 metres: 1. Rob Ross OB; 2. Rob Ross OB; 3. Rob Ross OB; 4. Rob Ross OB.
3000 metres: 1. Rob Ross OB; 2. Rob Ross OB; 3. Rob Ross OB; 4. Rob Ross OB.
6000 metres: 1. Rob Ross OB; 2. Rob Ross OB; 3. Rob Ross OB; 4. Rob Ross OB.
12000 metres: 1. Rob Ross OB; 2. Rob Ross OB; 3. Rob Ross OB; 4. Rob Ross OB.
24000 metres: 1. Rob Ross OB; 2. Rob Ross OB; 3. Rob Ross OB; 4. Rob Ross OB.
48000 metres: 1. Rob Ross OB; 2. Rob Ross OB; 3. Rob Ross OB; 4. Rob Ross OB.
96000 metres: 1. Rob Ross OB; 2. Rob Ross OB; 3. Rob Ross OB; 4. Rob Ross OB.

Gorge Ready To Protect Junior Lead

Gorge Vale will be out to protect its one and a-half point lead over Victoria Monday in the Victoria and District Junior Inter-Club Golf League.

Gorge plays at Glen Meadows while Victoria is at Cedar Hill. Uplands is at Royal Colwood in the other third-round match of the single round-robin competition.

Matches start as close to 5 p.m. as possible. Draw.

UPPLANDS AT ROYAL COLWOOD
Keith Barrell and Larry Made vs. Sid Murdoch and Doug Gerton; Ted McDiarmid and Tom Feilday vs. Bruce and Mike Haines; Dave Anderson and Doug Jell vs. Gavin Prosser and Bill Roemer.

Port Alberni Snatches Tie

Brian Boylan's third goal of the game, with about 30 minutes remaining, gave Port Alberni an 11-11 tie with Victoria's McDonald's in Vancouver Island Senior Lacrosse League play at Memorial Arena.

Ed Steele led Victoria with three goals. Bill Munroe and Brian Spaven had two goals each. Leading cover for Port Alberni was Brian Van Horne, who scored four goals.

Regina Snaps Deadlock

WINNIPEG (CP) — Regina Omcoordia broke a first-place deadlock with Winnipeg in the Prairie Division of Western Canada Soccer League by defeating the Blues, 2-1, Saturday.

John Schepers gave Regina the lead in the first half and Geoff Traylor made it 2-0, 17 minutes into the second half.

Vladimir Andricic scored for Winnipeg.

Only two other matches are scheduled this weekend, both in the Coastal Division today. Victoria Royals play Sea-Tacs in Seattle and Cougars and Spartans meet in Vancouver.

LEG CRAMPS CALCIUM ZURICH

\$1.98 for 8oz.
\$2.98 for 16oz.

Win up to \$1000 WITH GREENBACKS

June's Road & Track Magazine tested and compared the Fiat 124 Spider, MGB, Triumph TR-4, and the new Porsche 914 on a 1,300-mile run. And they say...

Advertisement for Fiat 124 Spider featuring a photo of the car and text: "The overwhelming margin of preference for the Fiat surprised everyone including those who voted most strongly for it. The Fiat won by virtue of its overall balance. On the road, its steering, road holding and ride made an unbeatable combination; in pampering the occupants its seating, interior fittings and weather protection were most effective, approached only by the Porsche."

Advertisement for British Columbia Automobile Association (BCAA) with text: "PUT MORE PLEASURE IN YOUR DRIVING! JOIN BRITISH COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION 1075 PANDORA AVENUE, VICTORIA PHONE 352-8171"

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Belgium	1	0	0	0	0	2
Uruguay	1	0	0	0	0	2
France	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spain	0	0	0	0	0	0

GROUP II	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
England	1	0	0	0	0	2
Sweden	1	0	0	0	0	2
Poland	0	0	0	0	0	0
West Germany	0	0	0	0	0	0

GROUP III	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Italy	1	0	0	0	0	2
Argentina	1	0	0	0	0	2
Chad	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paraguay	0	0	0	0	0	0

GROUP IV	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Peru	1	0	0	0	0	2
Romania	1	0	0	0	0	2
Czechoslovakia	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yugoslavia	0	0	0	0	0	0

picked up a valuable point to remain tied for the Group II lead.

Intrepid, Valiant Set for Trials

NEW YORK (AP) — Intrepid and Valiant square off Monday and Tuesday in the opening races of the America's Cup preliminary trials to select a defender against challengers from France and Australia in the 12-meter yachting classic.

Challenger On Way

LOMBARD, France (AP) — The France, the first-ever French challenger for the America's Cup, was shipped to the United States Saturday aboard the French freighter W.M. Reals.

Rough Rider Back Faces Suspension

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Rider halfback Vic Washington faces a suspension unless he plays this season for the Canadian Football League team, general manager Frank Clair says.



Vic Washington



Double Winner Misses Record

Big point-getter for sixth-place Brentwood College was Mike Hicks, shown missing on his final attempt to tie his own record of 12 feet, six inches in the pole vault.

Bonallack Makes History With Third Title in Row

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland (AP) — Michael Bonallack of England overpowered weary Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia, 8 and 7, Saturday for an unprecedented third straight title in the 85-year-old British Amateur golf championship.



Mike Bonallack

They'll Each Pick 20 . . .

Canucks, Sabres Will Get Less for More

MONTREAL (CP) — Vancouver Canucks and Buffalo Sabres likely will come away from next Wednesday's National Hockey League expansion draft with considerably less quality than their 1967 predecessors.

In addition, first-year professionals and all amateurs under 22 years of age at Dec. 31, 1970, are exempt from the draft.

Poile Not Too Excited About Hopes in Draft

VANCOUVER (CP) — General Manager Bud Poile of Vancouver Canucks gets a chance to pick up the 20th-best player in the National Hockey League in this week's expansion draft.



Bud Poile

However, the maximum loss by each of the existing clubs to the newcomers will be three players and one goalie.

The annual reverse draft takes place in two parts Thursday.

In this draft the AHL and WHL clubs draft from all 14 NHL clubs, with the maximum loss to each team set at two players.

However, it is understood that negotiations currently are under way to have the price for each amateur increased by the time this week's draft rolls around.

All the pro drafts are conducted in United States funds.

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TINY SHRIMP 4 1/4 for **2 99^c**

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KADANA
COFFEE lb. **69^c**

Bomb Hoax

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Canadian cruise ship *Polar Star* left Auke Bay after an investigation determined that a bomb scare was a hoax.

ENTERTAINING FRIENDS?



Take them to SEE THE BUTCHART GARDENS

Policemen Pursue Pension Increase

The B.C. Federation of Peace Officers announced Saturday it will actively pursue the upgrading of police pensions.

"I think we are entitled to better pensions, and we'll do everything possible to get them," Robert Stewart, secretary-treasurer of the BCFPO said in an interview Saturday.

"Although we don't have any drastic action planned at this stage, we'll have to take another look at the situation if we don't get anywhere," Stewart said.

His announcement came following a one-day meeting at the Imperial Inn of the BCFPO's executive.

New officers elected were: president — Ernie Doyle of the Delta Police Association; first vice-president — Ted Owens of the Saanich Police Union; second vice-president — Ted Lester of the Vancouver Police Union.

Courtroom Parade

Car Thief Jailed for Year

A 26-year-old Victoria man was sentenced Saturday to one year in jail after pleading guilty in Victoria Provincial Court to a charge of car theft.

Jack S. Brown, of 1281 Haultain was arrested by Victoria city police Friday night following a high-speed chase through several city streets.

Court was told Brown had stolen the car from in front of a house on Haultain. The accused was on probation at the time of the offence, court was told. He was released from Oakalla prison farm in March after serving a one-year sentence for breaking, entering and theft.

"People like you, who show their contempt for police officers, are usually the first ones to cry for help when they are in trouble," Ostler told a 13-year-old man who had pleaded guilty to a charge of causing a disturbance.

Benjamin T. Smith of 624 Battery was apprehended by Victoria city police after he had been overheard shouting in a loud voice on Government, Broad and Johnson.

Court was told Smith had directed his shouts at a police officer.

"You don't like policemen, do you?" Ostler asked Smith.

"Well, some of them," the accused replied. He was fined \$25.

A 26-year-old man was fine \$75 for the theft of a carton of tomatoes valued at 35 cents.

Dale L. Franklin of 914 Catherine pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$50. Court was told he had taken the tomatoes from the doorway of a grocery store on Craigflower Road.

It's a foolish thing to get a record for stealing a few wretched tomatoes," Ostler said.

"Although I don't want to use the term prank, it's closer to that than anything else, and this fact will be reflected in the sentence," he said.

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ALASKA CRUISES
Departures from Victoria about the West Line ship. A total of 43 sailings from Victoria, visiting such ports as Sitka, Prince Rupert, Tuzo, Haines, Skagway, Seward, Sibley, and Cordova. Fares from \$50 U.S. per person.

SEA/AIR CRUISES
Now, for the first time, you can take a luxurious ocean cruise with Matson Line, from Victoria to San Francisco or Los Angeles, and return by Air, or perhaps reverse the itinerary, and fly to California, and return by ship. Rates from \$1200 U.S. per person for the steamship portion.

PORTUGAL, SPAIN & MOROCCO TOUR
Departing from Victoria on October 2nd, 1970, for 31 days. Your fare includes all transportation, deluxe air first-class hotel accommodations, all meals except in London and Madrid, sightseeing and transfers. Fares from \$2450 Canadian. Funds not permitted. Early reservation, are essential.

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Make Way for Summer

Elk Lake swans might think weird contraption bearing down on them is tail-feather clipper, but in reality, it's floating machine for keeping water clear of weeds. Job is annual one, prior to swimming season. —(William E. John)

University School

Student Awards Presented

University school held its 84th annual speech day Saturday, awarding 58 academic and achievement prizes and a number of trophies for athletics.

Prizegiving in the morning was followed in the afternoon by track and field competition.

Academic grade prizes: Grade 7, Eric Freistadt; Grade 8, John Thomson; Grade 9, Peter Finamore; Grade 10, David Buchan; Grade 11, Mark MacEwing; Grade 12, Roger Leeming.

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Bomb Hoax... By RAM SUND BOMBAY (CP) must be the only of world where one of massage white wait for a railway ticket... It may be the where it is necessary getting a ticket inadequate Indian can take up to four... This is holiday... number of persons... city daily amounts to 50,000 and 60,000... population of a mil... ROMANTICAL ILLUMINATED AFTER DARK... SEE THE BUTOHA GARDEN... CALL... "SUPER... "THIS FA... BLA... TRA... VICTO... Victoria C... Oak Bay Offi...

WESTERN July Our Feature following: Fraser Canyon Route to Jasper National Park - Klondike Days Dinosaur Park - Glacier - Kallia Spokane - Grand Chee - Everett via Timwascan.

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Bombay's Railways Hold Tourists Fast

By RAM SUNDAR
BOMBAY (CP) — This must be the only city in the world where one can get a massage while waiting in line for a railway ticket.

It may be the only city where it is necessary, for getting a ticket on the inadequate Indian railways can take up to four days.

This is holiday time. The number of persons leaving the city daily amounts to between 50,000 and 60,000—equal to the population of a middle-sized

Canadian city. For every person who leaves there are at least two more who cannot because no tickets are available.

One columnist asked recently if Bombay has become a prison. "It takes much stamina, money and influence to get out of this place easily," he wrote in a somewhat contradictory fashion.

More than two dozen special trains leave the city daily carrying holidaymakers to places as much as 1,800 miles away. The government-owned railways attempt to halt black-marketing of tickets, with little success.

Waiting for a ticket often is a question of logistics. Fathers, sons and nephews take turns sweating it out in the queue at Victoria Terminal.

At any one time there may be 1,000 men and women lined up at a ticket counter.

Life is made a bit more bearable by ice cream and

peanut vendors. Boys hawk rickshaw tips and girls sell rose and jasmine garlands.

Wandering musicians will regale prospective passengers with the latest hits on De-films for about two cents a song.

Burly youths will give a massage or an astrologer will tell a fortune for about five cents.

There even have been some "miracles." A man found a husband for his blind daughter while waiting for a ticket. Many unemployed youths have negotiated attractive job contracts.

Pratap Sharma, a cattle merchant from distant Bihar province, composed a 2,000-line poem while waiting 38 hours to buy a ticket.

He said later: "I had been planning to write the epic for many years but found no time. Thanks to the railway, the dream now has come true."



Tiny Bit O' Britain

Scale-model replicas of British villages are gaining in popularity in United Kingdom. The miniature village at Beaconsfield is perhaps

best-known, but this one at Hastings contains some of most typical British architecture.

Tips on Travelling

Little Ice, No Americans

By STAN DELAPLANE
BOWNESS-ON-WINDERMERE, England — The English lake district is five hours by train from London, 40 miles south of the Scottish border.

For some reason Americans don't come here much, so it has retained a good deal of English flavor that's been watered down in the Shakespeare country and the cathedral cities of the south.

You have to push them a little to get enough ice in your drink.

There are a half dozen very good hotels around the lakes. Many farmhouses have the sign "Bed and Breakfast."

The grand hotel is the big, rambling Belfield, built in gray stone to withstand the centuries. It was built in the Splendid 70s by a shipping and armaments magnate. The accounts showed he paid the workmen two to four shillings a day. (The shilling is now 12 cents U.S.)

The rooms are high-ceilinged and overlook Lake Windermere. You can rent sail boats for \$3 a hour, or ride shaggy ponies up the mountains and picnic by a Roman fort for \$10.

And drive half an hour to the other side of the lake for an excellent pub lunch at The Drunken Duck.

"We don't want to stay in the big cities in Europe. We really want to get into some back country."

This lake country is for you. You need a rent car. Get a small car — a Mini is just right for two. The roads are fearfully narrow. The English Ford I got was too big.

I would stay away from the Shakespeare country in summer. It's terribly crowded, hard to get into hotels, hard to get into restaurants. Go down along the south coast, and just wander along from Dover over to Devon coast.

The country is full of wonderful little pub hotels, about 10 to 15 rooms. Coal fires and polished brass-ber-pumps and good country food. Good book to work from is Egon Ronay's Guide to Hotels, Restaurants, Pubs and

Inns. Gives a quality rating to each place. Prices and accommodations. Pick it up on the newsstand at London Airport.

There's a splendid summer driving country in the Black Forest of Germany. Start in the old medieval town of Freiburg. There's a sparkling clean little train that runs down from Frankfurt. A reasonable hour of the morning and just time for lunch in the dining car.

The government tourist office in Freiburg will show you where to rent a Volkswagen, give you a map of the Black Forest and recommend some of the inns. They all looked good — I had lunch in several of them. I'd try to get in the high country, marked on maps at road signs as Hochschwarzwald. It's cooler. A thousand feet up makes a lot of difference.

The specialties are saddle of roebuck with cranberries. The deserts are soaked in Kirsh, the Black Forest cherry brandy. And you can't beat the local Breisgau wines.

"What do you recommend for driving in Mexico?"

Get a new book, The Best of Mexico by Car, by David Dodge. This will carry you all over tourist Mexico. Very

Have your hair done at home. Then get some fore and aft and side pictures of it. Those coin automat photos will do. If you're having language problems, show the pictures.

Leave our office at 9 a.m. for Swartz Bay ferry and travel to Bellingham for lunch stop. Tour Mt. Baker and thence home by 7 p.m. ferry from Tsawwassen.

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Trudeau Slated For B.C. Trip
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will attend the official opening of the new Roberts Bank deep sea port June 15 south of Vancouver, his office reported. Details of the visit will be issued later.

Bellingham and MOUNT BAKER
 Sat., June 20
\$9.95

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Cuba No Target For Air Canada

MONTREAL (UPI) — Air Canada is not anxious to make flights to Cuba, says a spokesman for the airline.

"There have been reports that we are planning to run charter flights to Cuba," the spokesman said. "But they are wrong. We were approached by two groups in Toronto who asked what our rates for such charter flights would be. Under the air regulations, we had to quote them a price. If they want to go through with the charter, we will then be obliged to seek the proper permits from the Canadian and Cuban governments. But we're not scratching for the business."

(Chartering an Air Canada jet to Cuba would cost around \$30,000.)

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After you board our friendly ship *Camberra* for the return voyage, you'll stop and take a look at two perfect paradise islands when you dock in Suva and Pago Pago. And after a final stop in beautiful Hawaii, you'll begin the last leg of your journey and head for the West Coast.

Just remember. All the way down and back your ship will be your hotel and you'll be pampered with the superb British service that you'd expect from the world's largest cruise line. And it can cost as little as \$1,965 (Can.)

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You board our great white ship *Camberra* in late September in Los Angeles, San Francisco or Vancouver and begin a get-away-from-it-all adventure you'll never forget.

Camberra will follow the "to the warm beaches of Hawaii and then head off to a stop in New Zealand and a 5-day excursion around Australia's booming, bustling Sydney with optional overland tours. Or, if you prefer, you can leave *Camberra* in Auckland and begin a special 10-day New Zealand tour that will take you overland to the famed Glow Worm Grotto, exciting Maori villages and on to the mountainous, ice-capped South Island.

Week on the Prairies

Over Wall 'Run' Cancels Ball Game

Four prisoners at the Prince Albert Correctional Centre forced cancellation of a baseball game when they went over the wall. Three were captured a short time later, 35 miles away but police are still looking for Michael Dutechak, 22.

Limitations on commercial fishing in mercury-polluted Lake Winnipeg are not affecting supplies of that famous delicacy, Winnipeg goldeye.

Lawrence Cecil Berg was sentenced in Regina imprisonment after a court of Queen's Bench jury found him guilty of non-capital murder of William J. Hlavasa.

John Lawson Lawlor, 23, has been charged with six counts of arson dating from April 21 to June 5 in Red Deer.

Lawlor also is charged in connection with fires that destroyed the Central School, the YMCA, a pancake house and two private garages.



Fuzzy Thinking

Law of jungle seems about to be exacted by quick-clawed feline as she stalks regally along tangled path. But it is all dream of glory in her young head. She is only tiny kitten entranced by busily-working spider in her owner's back yard.—(William E. John)

Trench Mate Remembers

Poppy Poem Grew at Ypres

OTTAWA (CP) — The most famous Canadian poem from the First World War began in a small dugout while German poison gas drifted across the Canadian positions near Ypres, says an old warrior who was there.

here, said in an interview he was sharing the dugout with John MacRae when the medical officer began writing in Flanders Fields.

that caught the attention of his country.

The Stamp Packet

How to Form Right Collection

The Vancouver Island Philatelic Society is holding a philatelic bazaar at the Empress Hotel on Thursday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunes of Kent room. Visitors will be welcomed.

between India and Tibet. Although independent, Nepal is closely aligned to India. Until April 1, 1959, the country's stamps were only valid in Nepal and India.

A National Federation for Protection of Animals set consists of: 0.30, butterfly parnassus apollo; 0.40, Basque posties; 0.50, seal; 0.80, isard, mountain antelope; 1.00, eagle; 1.15, otter.

To provide a memento of the decommissioning of Canada's only aircraft carrier, HMCS Bonaventure, cacheted envelopes depicting her silhouette and crest have been prepared and can be ordered at \$1 each until June 23.

Col. Cosgrave, now 79 and retired, recalled that MacRae, later killed, had a sensitive mind that found an outlet in writing poetry.

"I know that he did not think in Flanders Fields was a particularly good piece," Col. Cosgrave said. A poet was almost sure to react to the situation of the time on the French battlefield, he said.

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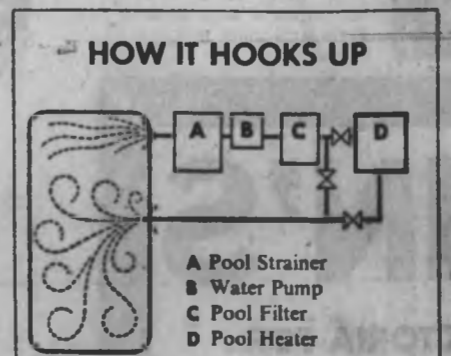


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Dickens Revisited at Centenary:

Please Sir, I Want Some More

By BRUCE LOWTHER

One century ago this coming Tuesday, Charles Dickens died. It seemed appropriate that something should be written in Victoria about the man who wrote from the very heart of the Victorian era — but what?

A bit of research determined that Dickens has been the subject of more analyses and biographies than Shakespeare — a few of them straightforward, some of

them fawning and many of them downright nasty. But nothing could be found on a belief held in this corner — that Dickens is a man for all seasons, and is especially a man for today. Here are some examples of what that means:

Dickens wrote in A Tale of Two Cities: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of

incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair."

Now I ask you, have you ever read anything that more accurately describes the temper of the times?

For another thing, Dickens and his wife had 10 children in 15 years and then, when he was in his late 40s, he left them all to live with an 18-year-old actress. I would venture to guess that this kind of conduct is not out of keeping with the 1970s.

While we're at it, the centenary of Dickens' death will be marked with a ceremony in Westminster Abbey, where he is buried, and royalty will attend. I wonder which famous man who is going today what Dickens did 100 years ago will be similarly honored a century from now.

Bumble claimed in Oliver Twist that "the law is a ass, a idiot," and many people who believe that can be found today. On the other hand, Bumble was allowed to live, and Dickens thereby created

something by which it will always be possible to ridicule bureaucracies.

Some of Dickens' tale has provided shining moments in movie history, with the musical Oliver winning the best-movie Oscar only two years ago. What's more, a musical version of A Christmas Carol has just been completed, starring Albert Finney.

The fantastic flowering of the English film industry after the war included excellent versions of Oliver Twist, Great Expectations, Pickwick Papers, Nicholas Nickleby and A Christmas Carol. Hollywood made fine versions of David Copperfield and A Tale of Two Cities.

All of these, and other Dickens movies, have been in costume and therefore were stories from another world, but it was a world that seemed to fit the day and still does.

How about the quotation, "Skewered through and bound hand and foot with red tape?" Doesn't that sound like the world of now? Or another quotation from



Dickens

One of Few

Ted Lewis, 80

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Entertainer Ted Lewis turned 80 Saturday.

Lewis is as jocular now as he was when he made his first appearance as a vaudeville song-and-dance man in New York in 1911. He made Me and My Shadow one of the best known couples in the music business, and insisted on knowing wherever he went — "Is everybody happy?"

Lewis says he's sung When My Baby Smiles at Me, and Sunny Side of the Street, even more than Me and My Shadow. But he mused, now his theme song should be There's Only a Few of Us Left.

Lewis doesn't think much of modern entertainers who "make a hit record overnight, go out and get \$10,000 a week and still don't know how to walk on a stage."



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Ballad of Cable Hogue

At Last... Movie Without Message

By GRAHAM BOARDMAN

The Ballad of Cable Hogue, currently playing at the Royal Theatre, is a funny, light-hearted and entertaining western that is enjoyable mainly because it lacks something included in the majority of films being made today.

What's missing in Cable Hogue is a message. It's refreshing when you can watch a movie these days without finding out later that you seem to be the only one who missed the hidden meaning behind almost every scene in the film.

The story is about prospector, Cable Hogue, deserted by his two partners and left to die in the desert and what happens when he discovers a

water hole and decides to go into the water-selling business.

In town to file his claim, he meets Hildy, a lady of easy virtue and an even quicker temper, played by Stella Stevens. Their first meeting is less than friendly but is patched up when he returns and presents Hildy with a chamber pot to replace one that she had thrown at him earlier.

Hogue is played by Jason Robards, a sly and resourceful character determined to make as much money as he can and eventually take revenge upon his former partners. He does both. Unfortunately, his triumph is short when he is killed by a new-fangled horseless carriage.

The film is overly-long and relies on its two stars too much to make it totally cohesive. Many of the scenes and particularly the ending are contrived and depend too heavily on proven stock situations that have been used in previous westerns.

The film is directed by Sam Peckinpah, who also made the Wild Bunch, a film that was widely criticized for its excessive violence. Although the violence in Cable Hogue is cut to the minimum, Peckinpah does not forsake realism for the benefit of those western fans who yearn for the days when you could tell the good guys from the bad guys by the color of their clothes.

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Silver Threads Almanac

- MAIN CENTRE**
- Thursday — Day tour to Seattle.
 - June 18 — Day tour to Vancouver, via Nanaimo and Stanley Park.
 - June 25 — Day tour to Anacortes-Bellingham.
- ESQUIMALT BRANCH**
- Monday 10 a.m. — Knitting and sewing novelties; 1:30 p.m. — Bowlers and oil painting drop-in's.
 - Tuesday 10 a.m. — Quilting; 1:30 p.m. — Bridge club.
 - Wednesday 10 a.m. — Novelty drop-in's and oil class; 1:30 p.m. — Whist drive.
 - Thursday 10 a.m. — Dance class; 1:30 p.m. — Concert.
 - Friday 10 a.m. — Quilting; 1:30 p.m. — Dance.
- SAANICH BRANCH**
- Monday 1:30 p.m. — Cards.
 - Tuesday 1:30 p.m. — Progressive whist.
 - Wednesday 10 a.m. — Horseshoe pitching; 1:15 p.m. — Minstrel singers followed by sing-song and concert.
 - Thursday 1:30 p.m. — Chess and cards; 2:4 p.m. — Collector's show.
 - Friday 1:30 p.m. — Jacko and cards.
- SIDNEY BRANCH**
- Monday 2 p.m. — Drop in, cards and games.
 - Tuesday — Closed.
 - Wednesday 2 p.m. — Films.
 - Thursday 1:30 p.m. — Bridge and crib.
 - Friday 2 p.m. — Jacko.



See Sea Legs?

Something extra was added briefly to sign in Bastion Square advertising Maritime Museum and in case old salt pictured didn't draw glances, best feature of miniskirt got second looks.—(Ellis Shipman)

Meetings

SUNDAY

- Socialist Party of Canada, 589 Nora Place, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
- Douglas Rotary Club, Goodwill Enterprises, 8:30 p.m.

FIVE IN ONE

The states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin were formed from the old Northwest Territory.

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Like John Ford, Peckinpah uses veteran character actors to undeniable advantage in the film's secondary roles. The names may be unfamiliar, but the faces are known to every movie-goer.

Peter Whitney plays a banker who gives Hogue a \$100 grubstake. Strother Martin plays one of his double-crossing partners, and that old reliable, Slim Pickens plays a stagecoach driver. Except for Martin, their appearances are unfortunately all too brief.

If there is any message in the film, it's like Cable Hogue's water-hole, lost beneath acres of sand and sagebrush. My advice is to stop digging and enjoy the movie for its own sake.

THE LOOK of the 70's

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PRE-SUMMER FABRIC SALE ENDS JUNE 16th! PIN DOT GRIMP KNIT 60" wide, Reg. 7.95, 5.95 Special, yard. JACQUARD GRIMP KNIT 60" wide, Reg. 8.95, 6.95 Special, yard. NOVELTY WEAVES IN GRIMPLENE 60" wide, Reg. 8.95, 6.95 Special, yard. POOR BOY NYLON 45" wide, Reg. 4.95, 3.95 Special, yard. NOVELTY POLYESTER KNIT 60"-70" wide, Reg. 8.95, 6.95 Special, yard. BORGEOUS WOOL DOUBLE KNIT 64" wide, Reg. 9.95, 7.95 Special, yard. S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW FABRICS 2841 Estevan Ave. 582-9122 Enquiries now about special S-t-r-e-t-c-h & Sew Summer classes.



Rare Appearance Former French president Charles de Gaulle talks with villagers in Cambados, Spain, during his visit to Galicia province Saturday. De Gaulle, (AP)

Too Much Liberalism? U.S. Loses Secretary, Nixon Gains Counsellor

WASHINGTON (CP) — Robert Finch, whose liberalism brought him into sharp conflict with administration conservatives, resigned from the cabinet Saturday and joined President Nixon's personal staff in the White House.

Finch, 44-year-old secretary of health, education and welfare, stepped down to become a counsellor to the president, a change which brought him a lower rank and a cut in salary to \$42,500 from \$50,000 a year.

Nixon, who personally announced the cabinet change, named state undersecretary Elliot Richardson, 49, to succeed Finch as head of the huge government department — known as HEW.

HEW, often called the domestic Pentagon, has a budget and a plethora of aid programs and regulatory activities affecting almost every facet of U.S. life.

Finch joins Daniel Moynihan and Bryce Harlow as presidential counsellors — the highest designations on the White House staff.

Call of Duty Turns to Anguish 'My Wife... Is Dead'

My Wife... Is Dead

WEST BRANCH, Mich. (UPI) — State police trooper Donald Betts was dispatched Friday to investigate a head-on car collision nine miles west of West Branch. Within minutes, he radioed his dispatcher for help. "Send a n o t h e r c a r o u t h e r e," Betts said. "My wife and Lois Christiansen are dead."

Engagements and Weddings Engagements

Aussies Hamper Mails

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — About half of Australia's 1,200 post offices did not open for business today following a breakdown in negotiations between Postmaster-General Alan Hulme and leaders of the Union of Postal Clerks and Telegraphists.

The union, campaigning for a five-day working week, forced the closure of some 600 post offices throughout Australia last Saturday over the same issue.

Post offices remaining open despite the strike were accepting only telegrams of extreme urgency. International telegrams lodged at general post offices were being transmitted.

TOKYO (AP) — The posts and telecommunications ministry announced today the punishment of 1,172 members of the Postal Workers Union in connection with the union's spring labor offensive and an April 30 strike.

British Doctors Feverish Over Pay Issue

LONDON (UPI) — Officials of the British Medical Association called Saturday for Britain's 52,000 practising doctors to disrupt the nation's socialized medical service because of government refusal to grant them a 30-per-cent wage increase.

The medical association council recommended doctors immediately begin a policy of non-co-operation with the welfare state's national health service "at all levels." This could mean filing out administrative papers and refusing to serve on health service committees.

It specifically advised its members to refuse to sign sick notes starting Wednesday. The move could be serious for industry as well as the health service since workers could declare themselves too ill to work and draw compensation without doctors' certificates.

The association also said mass withdrawal from the health service was envisaged if the independent review body which recommended the 30-per-cent increase, then quit in protest when the government rejected it, was not reconstituted quickly.

Prime Minister Wilson said his government if re-elected planned to replace the review board with another body. Wilson had announced the 30-per-cent pay raise would be given only to Britain's 14,000 junior doctors and 24,000 general practitioners. Other doctors were to be given only a 15-per-cent raise.

Bigelow - Kolesar

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bigelow, Ferris, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Alan Kolesar, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kolesar, 234-2350 Richardson Street, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 27, 1970, at 5 p.m. in the United Church, 2350 Richardson Street, Victoria, B.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bigelow, 1775 Albert Street, Victoria, B.C., and the late Mr. J. G. Mitchell.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Kolesar, 2350 Richardson Street, Victoria, B.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wm. Ball, 1555 Alberni Street, Victoria, B.C., and the late Mrs. Mary Ball of Victoria.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Webb, 1786 Garfield Road, Victoria, B.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Webb, 1786 Garfield Road, Victoria, B.C.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Webb, 1786 Garfield Road, Victoria, B.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Webb, 1786 Garfield Road, Victoria, B.C.

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BRUCE LOWTHER About TV

Sunday Highlights

C-1.00 p.m.—Return of The Champions—8. C-9.30—Eddie from Hell is a CBC special about the Black Watch regiment, born in 1862, died Saturday—2. C-2.00—A physical fitness program—7. 5.30—NET repeats an outdoor concert at Saratoga, Calif., by the Beau-Arts String Quartet—9. C-7.00—TV's annual Oscars in the 1969-70 Emmy show, with lots of big names and little entertainment. FBI will appear at 9, with Land of the Giants at 10-4. 9.00—Last of the Fabulous 60s: 1969-8.



"The public service announcement from Tony Curtis originally scheduled for this time, will not be seen..."

Sunday Sports

C-11.30 a.m.—A Milwaukee car race—5. C-12.30 noon—More U.S. track and field—7, 12. C-1.30 p.m.—End of the Kempter golf event—5.

Sunday Movies

10.00 a.m.—She's Working Her Way Through College (1952 turkey). Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo. One campus they could have burned—11. 10.30—Boy from Oklahoma (1954 western). Will Rogers Jr., Lon Chaney Jr. Not even nostalgic—7. C-2.00 p.m.—Affairs of Dobie Gillis (1953 Debbie Reynolds). When are they going to make a film called Debbie Meets Dracula, and Lovers—4. 2.30—Captain Clegg, U.S.A. (Comedy 1950 after-the-war whodunit). Alan Ladd. It has Mona Lisa as a theme and nil else—6, 8. 2.30—Sea Wife (disappointing 1957 adventure-drama). Richard Burton, Joan Collins—12. 3.00—Lady in a Jam (ancient 1942 romantic comedy). Irene Dunne. Does a lady in a jam have sticky fingers—7. 3.00—Highway 501 (average 1951 violence). Steve Cochran, Richard Egan, other nobodies—7. 3.00—I Confess (poorish 1953 priest-in-trouble). Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter—11. C-3.30—Seven Men from Now (1956 Randolph Scott)—4. C-6.00—American Guerrilla in the Philippines (1950 Tyrone Power beats the Japs). Knock knock. Who's there? Guerrilla. Guerrilla who? Guerrilla my dreams, I love you—11. C-6.00—Destination Inner Space (1966 sci-fi, good for the kids). Gary Merrill, many more—12. 11.15—Desperate Hours (exciting 1955 suspense). Bogart, Fredric March, great support—6. C-11.30—Captain's Table (1960 comedy-drama, all English and not bad). John Gregson, Peggy Cummins—4. C-11.30—Taz, Son of Cochise (1954 Rock Hudson). I wonder what Geronimo yelled when he jumped over a cliff. Maybe Banzai—7.

Sunday Radio

5.05 p.m.—Remember When's weekly goodies—CJIV (1907). 7.35—Opera Theatre: Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, with Schwarzkopf, Mollo et al.—CBU-FM (105.7). 8.00—The weekly CBC program report—CBU (690). 8.05—Operetta Gala is solid Viennese music—CFMS (98.5).

Monday Highlights

1.30 P.M.—KVOS has dropped Strange Paradise for weekday reruns of Danny Thomas. Hardly a highlight, but some people care—12. C-7.30—A repeat of Cousteau's good Water Planet program, summing up why he does it—4. C-8.00—Laugh-In's wedding that wasn't—5. C-9.00—NET Journal has a documentary-drama about the social and political problems of Indonesia—9. 1.05 a.m.—KVOS is running the old Manhunt series at this time weekdays, with Victor Jory—12.

Monday Movies

NOTE: Two recommended films this week, on Wednesday and Friday. Plus only a few other good ones. 9.00 a.m.—Espionage Agent (1939 antique). Joel McCrea. Fun if not taken seriously—4. C-12.45 noon—Sword Without a Country (1965 Italy-Italian-revolving dubber). Fun in no way—6, 8. 5.30 p.m.—Tropic Zone (1953, action then, comedy now). For those who think old, Ronald Reagan; for those who think, Rhonda Fleming—12. 8.30—Carrie (1952 Theodore Dreiser failure). Jennifer Jones' disastrous job overcomes even Olivier—4. 9.00—I Walk Alone (doubledreadful 1948 doublecross). Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. Between them, 128 teeth, but no acting—5. 11.00—No title available. Let's turn the set off and think of Rhonda Fleming—13. 11.30—Enchanted Cottage (1945, a soap opera but well done). Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire—7. 11.45—You Never Can Tell (1951 mystery-comedy). A dog is reincarnated as Dick Powell. But it's still a dog—2. 12.00—Desire in the Dust (dreary 1960 southern mellerdrama). Raymond Burr, Irene Ryan, Joan Bennett—6. 1.05 a.m.—Cargo to Capetown (1950 Grade-2 action). Broderick Crawford. By now you should be dreaming. Of Rhonda Fleming—5.

Monday Radio

8.00 p.m.—A Klempner recording of Beethoven's Missa Solemnis—CBU-FM (105.7). 8.05—Gala Performance: Brahms' second symphony—CFMS (98.5). 9.00—CBC Monday Evening completes The Fall, by Camus—CBU-FM. 10.30—Theatre 10.30—This week deals with disasters at sea, starting with the Bounty—CBU (690). Recommended; C—Coloc.

Program Schedules for Sunday

Table with columns for radio stations (CBUT 2, KOMO 4, KING 5, CHEK 6, KIRO 7, CHAN 8, KCTS 9, KTNT 11, KVOS 12, KTVW 13) and program titles like 'Discovery Day', 'Heart (10-45)', 'Great Outdoors'.

Program Schedules for Monday

Table with columns for radio stations (CBUT 2, KOMO 4, KING 5, CHEK 6, KIRO 7, CHAN 8, KCTS 9, KTNT 11, KVOS 12, KTVW 13) and program titles like 'Pet's Place', 'J.P. Patches', 'The Place'.

Advertisement section containing various services: BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY (Landscaping, Masonry, etc.), EDUCATION (Tutoring, etc.), BUILDING SUPPLIES (Stewart & Hudson), MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS (Bernie Porter Music), and numerous individual business listings.

Large advertisement for MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD., featuring a variety of boats such as the YAMAHA C-50, HONDA C-50, and various fishing boats, along with contact information and prices.

CARS FOR SALE EMPRESS PONTIAC BUICK 2867 Douglas Street 382-7121 QUALITY GOODWILL USED CARS

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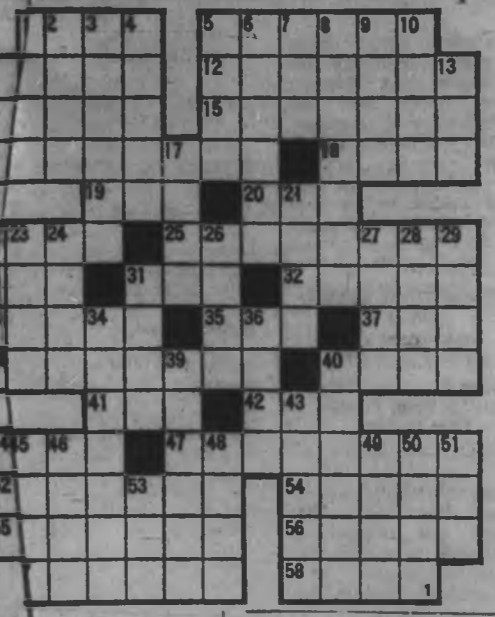
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195 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

229 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED CHATEAU ROCKLAND APARTMENTS 1025 LINDEN AVENUE

230 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED CHATEAU ROCKLAND APARTMENTS 1025 LINDEN AVENUE

231 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED CHATEAU ROCKLAND APARTMENTS 1025 LINDEN AVENUE

232 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED CHATEAU ROCKLAND APARTMENTS 1025 LINDEN AVENUE

233 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED CHATEAU ROCKLAND APARTMENTS 1025 LINDEN AVENUE

234 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED CHATEAU ROCKLAND APARTMENTS 1025 LINDEN AVENUE

196 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

235 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED CHATEAU ROCKLAND APARTMENTS 1025 LINDEN AVENUE

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A family home of 4 extra large bedrooms...
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Despite Finance Conference Progress

Tax Reform Germinates Seeds of Dispute

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial finance ministers concluded two days of unusually co-operative talks Saturday by reiterating they will try to slow the inflation of their shared costs for major social programs.

Combined with general agreement Friday for a formal pay-restraint program and federal agreement to fatten provincial treasuries this year, Saturday's promises of further co-operation on spending curbs underscored a divergence from previous such meetings.

Earlier finance conferences generally featured a tug-of-

war between the two levels of government involving money. Despite general agreement on key conference topics this time, seeds of serious future dispute were sown.

Documents presented by Ontario, Quebec and Alberta posed major challenges to fundamental elements of federal plans for tax reform.

Federal participants reserved their responses until later and entered the meeting onto the matter of immediate concern — the wage restraint program designed to diminish cost push behind price inflation.

The provincial ministers generally promised to seek the support of their governments for enforcement of an initial upper limit of six per cent on pay increases.

Enforcement methods would vary and be flexible, ranging from direct pressure on governmental employees to enlistment of public support for restraint.

Even host Saul Cherniack, finance minister in Manitoba's New Democratic Party government and an advocate of extending controls to business profits, said Saturday: "We recognize the need to prevent incomes from rising to the point where they cause inflation."

While Manitoba supports the program, he said, his government believes it is "too simplistic." It does nothing to cover restraining profits, rents and professional fees, he said, further, by setting one guide for the whole country, the wage-restraint program failed to recognize regional disparity of incomes.

Cherniack also had reservations about the final day's reiterated agreement to seek ways of controlling the upward spiral of shared costs for medical care, hospital insurance and post-secondary education.

Mainly, he protested, that the tone of the final communique was limited to the subject of controlling shared-cost programs. It should have declared that the aim of the finance ministers is "to build a better life for Canadians, to improve the quality of life and provide services to people."

Cherniack said it was more important in trying to control inflation to go ahead with consumer credit controls instead of piling down spending on social services. Federal plans for consumer credit controls were dropped a week ago.

The ministers agreed Friday on the need to control the rise in costs of the main, shared programs, and will try to work out a target limit in percentage terms to guide the rate of annual increase.

Prompted by previous agreements to exercise restraint in shared cost programs, federal treasury chief C. M. Drury had canvassed the provinces in advance of this conference to try and work out a formula of restraint.

He declined to say what restraint rate Ottawa wants, but it would be well below the pace of up to 25 per cent a year for recent increases in the shared costs.

Loffmark Studies Plan

'Heli-Ambulance' Offered

By JOHN MATTERS

Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. has proposed an ambulance service that would rush critically-ill persons from the Gulf Islands and southern Vancouver Island to Victoria.

The idea is in a brief, now before Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, who has told the company it might use the \$3 per capita grant that the government makes available to municipalities for ambulance service.

However, E. R. Harris, promotion manager for Vancouver Island Helicopters, pointed out Saturday night that most of the areas that would be served are not incorporated as municipalities.



Other features would be an oxygen supply and \$3,000 worth of floodlights for night-time landings.

The brief for Loffmark says Salt Spring, Galiano, Saturna, Pender, South Pender and Mayne Islands have a population of 3,700 that gets higher when summer visitors arrive. "Accidents over there do not wait for ferry schedules," said Harris.

"The great expenses of water separating island occupants from a major treatment centre necessitate a more rapid method of transporting emergency cases than is now available, particularly in the light of high winds and rough water which, occasionally, may preclude any water service," says the brief.

Among the endorsements of the proposal — and they take the form of letters, attached to the brief — is one from Harold Hoffman, a administrator of Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges.

"This community has had great difficulty in getting emergency cases from the outer islands to this hospital," Hoffman wrote.

Dr. E. A. Jarman, chairman of the medical staff at Lady Minto, wrote: "We are unanimous in our agreement that such a service would be most advantageous, especially in view of the well-known slowness of water transport,

Starvation New Peru Woe

Death Stench Covers All

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The death toll in Peru's devastating earthquake mounted Saturday as stranded survivors in the Huaylas Canyon began succumbing after a full week without food, shelter, or medical attention.

But the relief program gained momentum. A big assist was due Monday with arrival of the U.S. helicopter carrier Guam with 14 sorely needed helicopters aboard.

The United States pumped \$10,000,000 into its aid program.

Estimates of the dead varied from 30,000 to 50,000. About 80,000 were homeless or suffered other losses. U.S. officials estimated 300,000 will need care in the next four months while reconstruction takes place.

The actual death toll may never be known. Thousands are buried under the sea of mud and rocks which rolled down Huaylas Canyon from the slopes of some of South America's tallest mountains. Entire cities have been obliterated.

slides have slowly begun dying of exposure, hunger, thirst and gangrene.

The stench of death pervades the valley. A team of U.S. and Peruvian doctors worked round-the-clock in the

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Computer Goofs Halt Vote Tally

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A sheriff's guard is at the door and five exhausted technicians at work. But a computer refuses to count even one vote from last Tuesday's California primary election.

Despite repeated efforts to get it going, the \$1,000,000 computer clicks, stutters and falls silent when called upon to sort Fresno county's 96,000 primary election votes.

For example, technicians got it started Saturday and fed in some punch cards. But the computer just coughed up one goof after another and was shut down.

Officials say the trouble is in programming the electronic brain. Unless the computer has faultless preparation — detailed instruction in "language" it can understand — the machine becomes confused. The result, they say, is mathematical gibberish.

County auditor Maurice Uhler said he was on the "verge" of solving the problem Friday night when reporters entered the computer area and ruined his "train of thought."



Mr. Merchant!

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MJB 2-lb. Tin **1.89**

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Rise 'n' Shine 8 1/2 oz. **89¢** | Ketch **39¢**

ORANGE Crystal 3 for 89¢ | **PINK SALMON 1/25**

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FULL CUT Round STEAK 95¢

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Fresh No. 1 **WIENERS** | Bonus 2 1/2 oz. **MEAT SPREADS**

Bulk **49¢** | **5 for 49¢**

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For details see Entertainment Guide Column, Daily News

SEE THE BUTCHART GARDENS

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HILLOIS
KEERRY DRAK
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LILABNER
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BLONDIE
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POGO
MARY WORTH

MORGAN
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RIPKIRBY
POGO
MARY WORTH

Comic strip panels with dialogue bubbles. Characters include Morgan, Hillois, Keerry Drak, Archie, Lilabner, Judge Parker, Blondie, Rip Kirby, Pogo, and Mary Worth. The panels contain various humorous scenarios and conversations.



M.V. CHESNUT

A Sick Peony

SICK PEONY — (E.J., Victoria): I don't think bugs could be responsible for the leaves of your peonies curling upward around the edges, and I doubt if any insect spray would help in this case.

You see, when sap-sucking insects attack a plant, they will nearly always congregate on the backs of the leaves, where they will have some concealment from their natural enemies. Then, as they suck the juices, they inject a chemical into the leaf which causes the edges to curl downward, not upward, thereby curling around the insect colony and forming additional protective covering.

In any case, the peony is not a particularly buggy plant — at least, not as far as the foliage is concerned. Thrips will sometimes make a shambles of the flowers, but the leaves are singularly free from insect attack.

I can think of only two possible causes for the upcurling leaves: dryness at the roots, or a careless weeding job somewhere nearby.

Check up on the condition of the soil, and if dry down below, give a good deep watering and put down a surface mulch over the roots of peat moss, lawn mowings or seaweed.

Little can be done for weevil poisoning, which twists and distorts the

leaves. Like its cousin, the common buttercup, the peony has considerable resistance to the simpler forms of 2, 4-D weedkiller, but fungus or drifting spray from one of the newer kinds such as are used for killing chickweed and clover could cause the symptoms you describe.

I doubt if it will do any good, but as a long-shot gamble you might try spraying the foliage daily with a fertilizer solution rich in the minor elements, such as liquid seaweed, liquid fish or liquid blue whale, for there is just a possible chance this may help your peonies grow out of their trouble.

DRIVEWAY WEEDKILLER — (L.S., Brentwood): An inexpensive way to keep weeds and grass from growing in a gravel or cinder driveway is common household borax or — even cheaper — borate from a garden shop. Dissolve at the rate of one cupful per gallon and apply with a watering can copiously, using enough to saturate thoroughly the soil below the gravel.

There are proprietary preparations that give a quicker knock-down of the weeds and grass, sold under such names as Clearit and Vegetation Killer, but they are somewhat more expensive. Common salt works well too, but is not as long lasting in the soil. Some folks

use furnace oil, which will kill everything except Queen Anne's Lace and similar weeds of the carrot family.

SHRUBS FOR IDENTIFICATION — (W.O.K., Nanaimo): The twig you sent me bearing pink flowers is *Daphne genkwa* — the c is silent and it is pronounced nee-oo-um — and its common nickname is Garland Flower. It will thrive in any ordinary garden soil although it has some slight preference for lime free ground; it is easily increased by cuttings taken and rooted in August. The shrub is a native of the Balkans and is noted for its exquisite fragrance.

Your yellow-flowered shrub is *Kerria japonica*. This one, too, is an easy doer, thriving in almost any sunny spot and easy to propagate by cuttings.

RUSSELL LUPINS (G.T., Royal Oak): Lupins are not susceptible to the club root disease, which attacks only members of the cabbage family. The small swellings you noticed on the roots during transplanting are perfectly normal colonies of beneficial bacteria — the same friendly germs found on the roots of peas, beans and clover. Enriching nitrate fertilizer from the nitrogen in the air, to the great benefit of our leguminous plants.



ART BUCHWALD

The Dining-Out Gap

You don't see as many fathers and sons dining out as you used to. The problem seems to be that not many restaurants are set to handle some of the clothes their clients' sons are wearing.

The other night my friend Marshall, that they go to a first-class restaurant to celebrate his graduation from high school.

"Great," said Marshall, "let's go."

"I think you'd better put on a shirt," McGroary suggested.

"I have a sweatshirt on. What's wrong with it?"

"I thought you might put on a shirt and a tie," McGroary said.

"What are we going to, a wedding?" Marshall demanded.

"Most good restaurants prefer you to wear a tie," McGroary said.

"What for?" Marshall demanded.

"So you can get soup on it!" McGroary shouted. "Now put on a shirt and tie and don't give me any lip."

McGroary's wife came rushing in. "What's all the shouting about?"

McGroary said, "I'm taking him to Paul Young's restaurant for graduation and he won't even put on a tie!"

"I don't want to go if I have to wear a tie!" Marshall yelled.

"Put on a tie," Mrs. McGroary said. "And a coat, too. Your father wants to be proud of you."

"What does putting on a shirt and tie have to do with him being proud of me?"

McGroary shouted, "It isn't that I want to be proud of you, it's just that I don't want to be ashamed of you!"

Marshall came down in a few minutes with a wrinkled shirt and a torn tie on. His face was red.

McGroary was just about to

leave the house when he looked down.

"You have no shoes on," McGroary said.

"You didn't say anything about shoes," Marshall said.

"Why do I have to put on shoes?"

"It's a health regulation!" McGroary screamed.

"Nobody's going to see my feet," Marshall protested. "They'll be under the table."

"Some one will see your feet as you're escorted to the table. People get very upset when they see a customer without shoes walking in a good restaurant."

"But it's summer. NO ONE wears shoes in the summer," Mrs. McGroary said. "Marshall, go upstairs and put on some sneakers. Your father asks so little of you."

Marshall stomped upstairs.

"I didn't want to go to a restaurant in the first place," He came down a few minutes later and got into the car and didn't say anything.

"Marshall," McGroary said, "would you take the red band off your hair before we go into the restaurant?"

"What kind of place are we going to where they won't let a guy wear a band on his head?"

"It's a very good place. Marshall. They have fine food. You're growing up now and you should be interested in other things besides milk shakes and french fries."

"You mean they don't have milk shakes and french fries at this place? I thought you said it was a good restaurant."

"Marshall," McGroary said quietly, "you see that McDonald's hamburger stand? Well, here's two bucks. You go over there and have anything you want for your graduation."

"You coming?" Marshall said.

McGroary shook his head sadly. "No, you'd only be ashamed of me."



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Goldie's Cradle

"There's a rumor in the States that I'm pregnant," said Goldie Hawn in London. The rumor started because Goldie, currently starring with Peter Sellers in *A Girl in My Soup*, was spotted at the great Harrod's store, buying an antique cradle. "We're putting plants in it — for now," said Goldie, widening her big blue eyes. It's a darling thing from Elizabethan times and caused oohs and ahs from the lady customers in the shop, until it was bought by Goldie and her husband.

Goldie's current ambition is to star in the film version of *The Boy Friend*, "as a musicalist." Goldie is hot since winning the Oscar for her performance in *Cactus Flower*, and whatever Goldie wants Goldie can get.

Margaret Leighton and her husband, Michael Wilding, were at the Raymond Massey London stage premiere of *I Never Sang for My Father*. Were they planning to settle again in London? I asked. They didn't know. "It depends where the work is and who knows that?" said Maggie, very

chic and slender. Who indeed? Richard Chamberlain, with a long wavy hairdo, was applauding his *Doctor Gillespie* from the *Doctor Kildare* series. But the play, I'm sorry to report, was dreary, full of old age and aches and pains. I can't understand why Massey, a fine actor, should have chosen this play — which failed on Broadway — to make his return after so many years to the stage where his career began. Actors are the worst judges of what is good for them. That is why the old system at the major studios was better for them. The producers knew what was good for their pampered darlings.

The saddest place in London, or rather near London, is the MGM Studio at Borehamwood. No one knows trun day in day when they will be pink-slipped. As you know, MGM has announced the selling of the famous and beautiful studio. They have one film shooting in England, a cheapie, directed by Cornel Wilde. Cornel Wilde?



SYDNEY HARRIS

A Pressing Need?

I almost lost control of my car the other day. I was driving along, listening to the radio and waiting for the weather report, when an announcer delivered a "public service" message.

It was sponsored by a group called — are you ready? — "Bibles for Biafra." It recents that during the recent Nigerian-Biafra hostilities, most of the Bibles had been bombed into oblivion, and there is a pressing need for the Lord's Word in that part of the world.

How can the human race possibly hope to survive when we are so full of absurd and fatal contradictions?

Here is the end of a bloody war, in which hundreds of thousands of people were

killed, maimed, starved and rendered homeless — and the call goes out for more Bibles to replace the ones that were blown to bits!

What about the human beings who were blown to bits, through no fault of their own? What about a bitter, nationalistic rivalry that ignored and flouted every lesson in the Bible?

If religion means anything, it means treating our neighbor (and enemy) better than he deserves. Nowhere in the Bible are we commanded to turn the other cheek.

Nothing has done organized religion more damage — in the eyes of thinking people, and especially of youth — than its acquiescence in the act of war.

Nothing violates the whole spirit of Christianity more than the way in which we preach the Bible when it is convenient, and slide it into the drawer when we pick up our guns at regularly recurring intervals.

What have we learned from it? Only to mouth pious platitudes that make us feel comfortable and "religious" — until we are ready to turn on our neighbor and transform him into our enemy.

If the Bible were really understood — in the fullness of its eschatology — then the idolatry of nationalism would be abolished, the false god of the state would no longer be worshipped.

And though people might

continue to remain "aggressive" as individuals, this aggressiveness could no longer be commended by political leaders seeking their own power and glory under the guise of "patriotism."

Bibles are the last thing needed in Biafra and Nigeria, or anywhere else, if they are continued to be used as they have been in the past — to give religious sanction to the flagrantly irreligious act of war, to render unto Caesar the life that belongs only to God.

We are not good enough for the Bible yet. I doubt if we are good enough for any religion yet — except as a mask to hide our malefactions.

Ottawa Reopens Wallet

Cash to Flow Mainly for Have-Not Provinces

WINNIPEG (CP) — Federal Finance Minister E. J. Benson announced Friday a \$285,000,000 relaxation in Ottawa's spending austerity.

The three-part program is designed to help mainly the have-not provinces hit by austerity measures and high unemployment.

They include:

- Acceleration of regular distribution of the provincial

shares of federal corporation tax, which means about \$150,000,000 would be added as a one-shot advance in provincial revenue this financial year.

● Revision of the equalization payments designed to increase revenues of provinces with below-average tax incomes, meaning increased distribution to about \$20,000,000 from an original estimate of \$387,000,000.

● Immediate distribution of \$150,000,000 remaining in the kitty for capital grants to provinces for construction of technical and vocational training schools, a speed-up from the original handout schedule that was to run to March 31, 1975.

Benson said the result of the increased and accelerated cash payments to provinces would reduce the federal government's projected budget surplus this financial year to \$150,000,000 from the \$250,000,000 predicted in his March budget.

He said his decision, announced Monday, to abandon plans to impose consumer credit controls would have raised the surplus to \$300,000,000, but the new measures to help the provinces would cut that figure in half.

The plan to accelerate distribution of corporation tax, a move sought by a number of provinces, would begin next January and be completed before the end of the current financial year March 31.

Currently, there is a time lag of about three months between federal collection of the tax and its distribution to the provinces. The time lag would be reduced to two months.

The provinces applying for capital grants to build technical or vocational schools could receive the cash this year but would not have to use it for the designated purpose immediately. How-

ever, an equivalent sum would have to be spent on construction of schools before March 31, 1975.

Only Ontario among the provinces had used its full proportion of the school-building fund to date.

The amount each province would get out of the \$150,000,000 available would depend on how many applied.

Federal officials estimated acceleration of corporate tax distribution would work out to the following additions to provincial treasuries before next March 31:

Ontario \$73,500,000; British Columbia \$24,800,000; Alberta \$18,500,000; Manitoba \$12,200,000; Saskatchewan \$8,800,000; Nova Scotia \$4,600,000; New Brunswick \$4,300,000; Newfoundland \$2,800,000; Prince Edward Island \$400,000.

Quebec levies its own corporation income tax. A portion of the federal corporation tax collected in other provinces is abated to the provinces where it is collected.

Labor Blasts Pay Restraint

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia labor leaders were unanimous Saturday in condemning the federal government's new policy on wage restraints.

Teamster joint council president Ed Lawson said the policy is "doomed to failure because it gets off the ground."

Jack Moore, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, said the IWA would refuse to accept the proposed six per cent guideline in its negotiations with the B.C. forest industry.

B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council secretary Ed Fay said: "If they expect labor to hold to six per cent, they'll have to control prices and interest rates before we'll even consider it."

Tony Peskett, president of the Employers' Council of

B.C. was also unenthusiastic about the new policy. "I can't see it working any more than the present voluntary program. If there is no legislation involved in it, it won't be successful."

But the move was welcomed by C. J. Connaghan, president of the Construction Labor Relations Association, who said:

"Mr. Benson's announcement clearly reinforces CLRA's position that seven per cent per year over two years is more than fair."

The CLRA has offered seven per cent over one year to the nine unions it looked out of the construction industry.

Gerry Morris, general manager of the Vancouver Board of Trade, said he hoped the wage guidelines would assist labor and management in planning and wage negotiations.



Canadian Guards

Red Tunics Flash For Farewell, Regiment Disbands

By JOHN BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — Red tunics flashing under a dull grey sky, the Canadian Guards paraded for Governor-General Roland Michener Saturday, then marched smartly off Parliament Hill and off the roll of active Canadian military regiments.

Several thousand people watched as the guards, formed in 1883 with the Queen as colonel-in-chief, trooped the color for the last time.

The regiment is one of three being "reduced to nil strength" — meaning they will survive only on paper — under the military cuts announced last year by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux.

The others are the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada and the Black Watch Royal Highland Regiment of Canada.

The 324 officers and men parading Saturday were from the guards' 2nd Battalion, based at Camp Petawawa, Ont., the last surviving of four battalions that originally made up the regiment.

The 3rd and 4th Battalions were scrapped in 1957 and the 1st Battalion suffered the same fate in 1958.

The 2nd Battalion is to be redesignated as the 3rd Bat-

talion, Royal Canadian Regiment.

Michener, dressed in a dark blue ceremonial uniform with plenty of gold braid, travelled to and from Parliament Hill in a horse-drawn state landau escorted by a mounted RCMP detachment carrying red and white pennants.

After the colorful trooping ceremony, the governor-general read a message from the Queen expressing her pride and satisfaction in the service her regiment had given Canada during its "short but glorious history."

She said she was grateful for the honor of having served as colonel-in-chief.

Maj.-Gen. Roger Rowley, regimental colonel, said every officer and guardsman had been honored to serve the sovereign and his country in Canada as well as abroad.

The regiment has served in Korea, Germany, Cyprus and Denmark. Individual members have also served in the Congo, Vietnam, Pakistan, Lebanon and other trouble spots where the United Nations has observer groups.

Home-Coming

Arabs Clipped Tourist Wings

HONG KONG (AP) — Forty-four Canadians stranded in Hong Kong when their group travel plans collapsed this week breathed signs of relief Saturday after all received tickets to fly home Tuesday.

The Canadians, who are all from Quebec and include French-language television personalities Gerard Vermette and Serge Laprade, are on a tour which was scheduled to take them from Montreal to Paris, Cairo, Bangkok, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Cairo, then Paris again and back to Montreal.

Vermette said all went smoothly until they arrived at Kai Tak airport last Tuesday to leave Hong Kong for Cairo. Vermette said: "The representative of United Arab Airlines, with whom we were

flying on all legs except between Montreal and Paris, said he had received instructions from his office in Paris not to let us continue the flight until he got money for our trip. They wanted \$35,000 U.S.

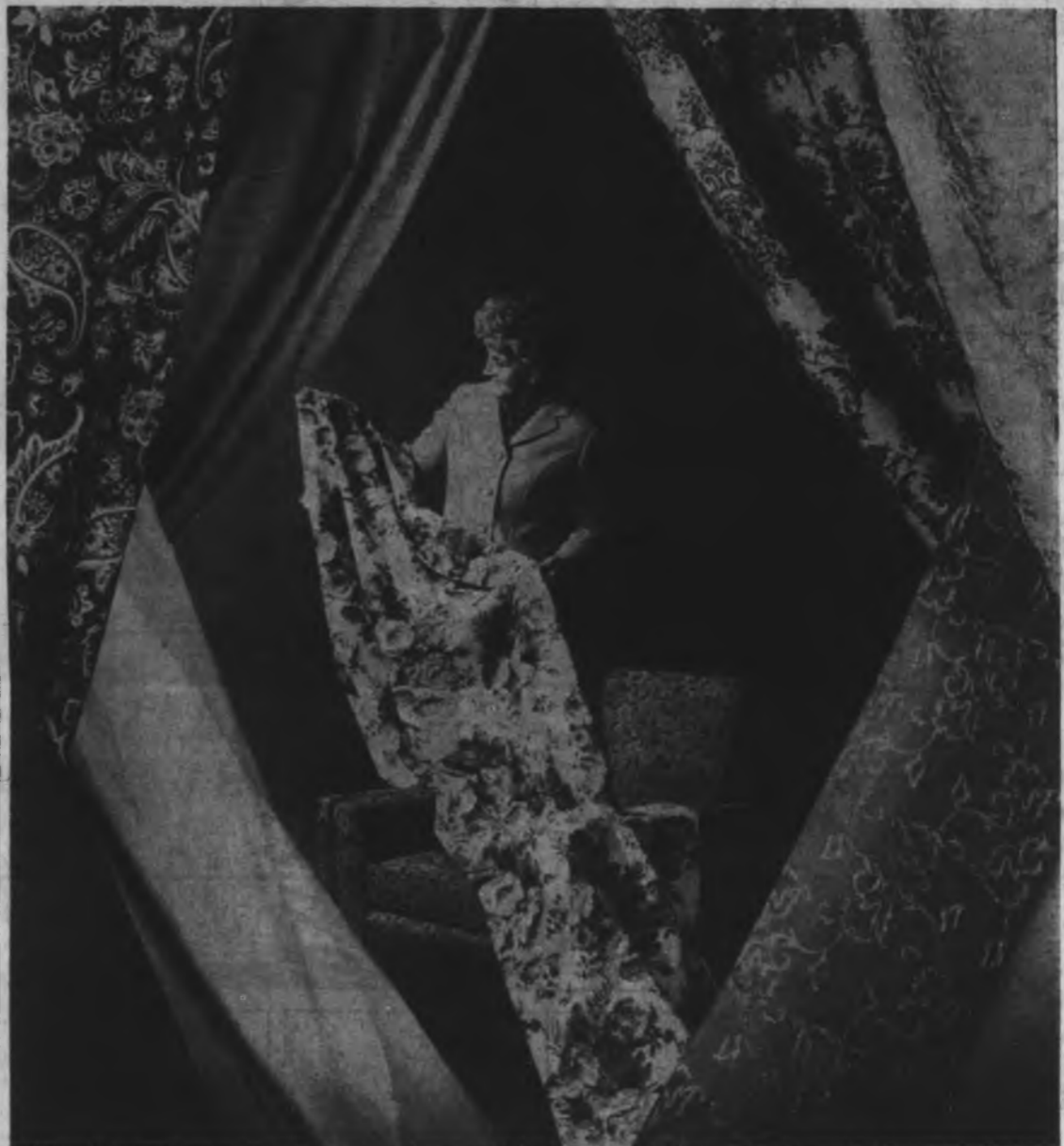
"Everybody in the group already had paid the full fare of \$1,500 Canadian."

The group sought assistance from the Canadian government trade commission here and from Canadian Pacific Airlines. The airline sent cables to relatives and friends in Canada who arranged for tickets for all members of the group.

The Canadians are due to fly to Vancouver on a CP Air flight arriving Tuesday morning and continuing to Montreal on another CP Air flight arriving Tuesday night.

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Super-Nanaimo Fails by 31 Votes



Nanaimo area to keep multiple communities

By LYNNE WALLER
NANAIMO — Nanaimo missed being Super-Nanaimo by 31 votes in an amalgamation vote Saturday.

Earlier in the day, it looked as though the area would record its heaviest vote since a 1929 mayoralty election. On the line was the future of Nanaimo and the five surrounding communities of Departure Bay, Northfield, Wellington, Harewood and Chase River.

But by the time the final returns were in, it was found that only half

the 15,380 eligible voters had turned out.

There were 7,774 votes recorded of which 4,634 were in favor of amalgamation and 3,140 opposed. That represented a favorable vote of 59.6 and the Municipal Act required 60-per-cent approval by taxpayers in the over-all area.

Frank Ney:

"If we are going to have a marriage, we want it to be a happy one, not a shotgun marriage."



Continued on Page 13

Boy 7, Slays Baby Niece

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Seven-year-old Cecil Brasko was charged with murder Saturday in the stabbing death of his baby niece. Police said the boy was probably the youngest person ever booked on a murder charge here.

The death occurred while the baby's mother, Barbara Lee Irons, chatted with neighbors outside her home in Watts. When she went back inside, she found the baby, Sharron Pierson, unconscious and bleeding from butcher knife wounds.

Bennett Deal Behind Strife — Strachan

- Barrett wins NDP reins unopposed. Page 6
- NDP holds independence from labor. Page 6

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislature Reporter

CHILLIWACK — Former New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan told the provincial NDP convention here Saturday he believes the Social Credit government received campaign funds for last August's provincial election in return for a promise to stay on the sidelines during labor-management disputes this summer.

He told 600 delegates and alternates packed into the Evergreen Hall here the government was party to a premeditated plan "agreed to by a select group of people over a period of time" to break the strength of trade unions in the province.

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General Strike Now Likely, Say Unionists

B.C. Heading for 'Jungle Law'

By DON COLLINS
Colonist Labor Reporter

Anarchy of frightening proportions may be the fate that awaits B.C. this summer, Vancouver Island labor leaders warned Saturday night.

Men who have usually rejected the idea of a general strike now see a likelihood of such action.

"If they continue to put labor leaders in jail it's going to go to the law of the jungle," said Murray Drew,

president of the 2,100-member Victoria local of the International Woodworkers of America.

Jack Groves, president of the 13,000-member Victoria Labor Council, said: "My feeling has been right along that a general strike isn't something that will be called, but something that will just happen."

The comments came as pickets of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild continued to maintain all their lines following the jailing of chief negotiator Arnie Davis for contempt of a B.C. Supreme Court injunction the day before. Davis was sentenced to six months.

The pickets are backed by a pledge from the B.C. Federation of Labor that its executive members and union leaders would replace anyone on a picket line who is sent to jail.

Paddy Neale, secretary of the Vancouver Labor Council, said Mr. Justice Thomas

Dohm had made a mistake in jailing Davis.

"In my opinion there should be stoppages to show the government we don't like what's going on," he said.

Weldon Jubenville, president of the IWA's Duncan local who has vowed that he will "rot in jail" before

ordering men to cross a picket line, said Saturday:

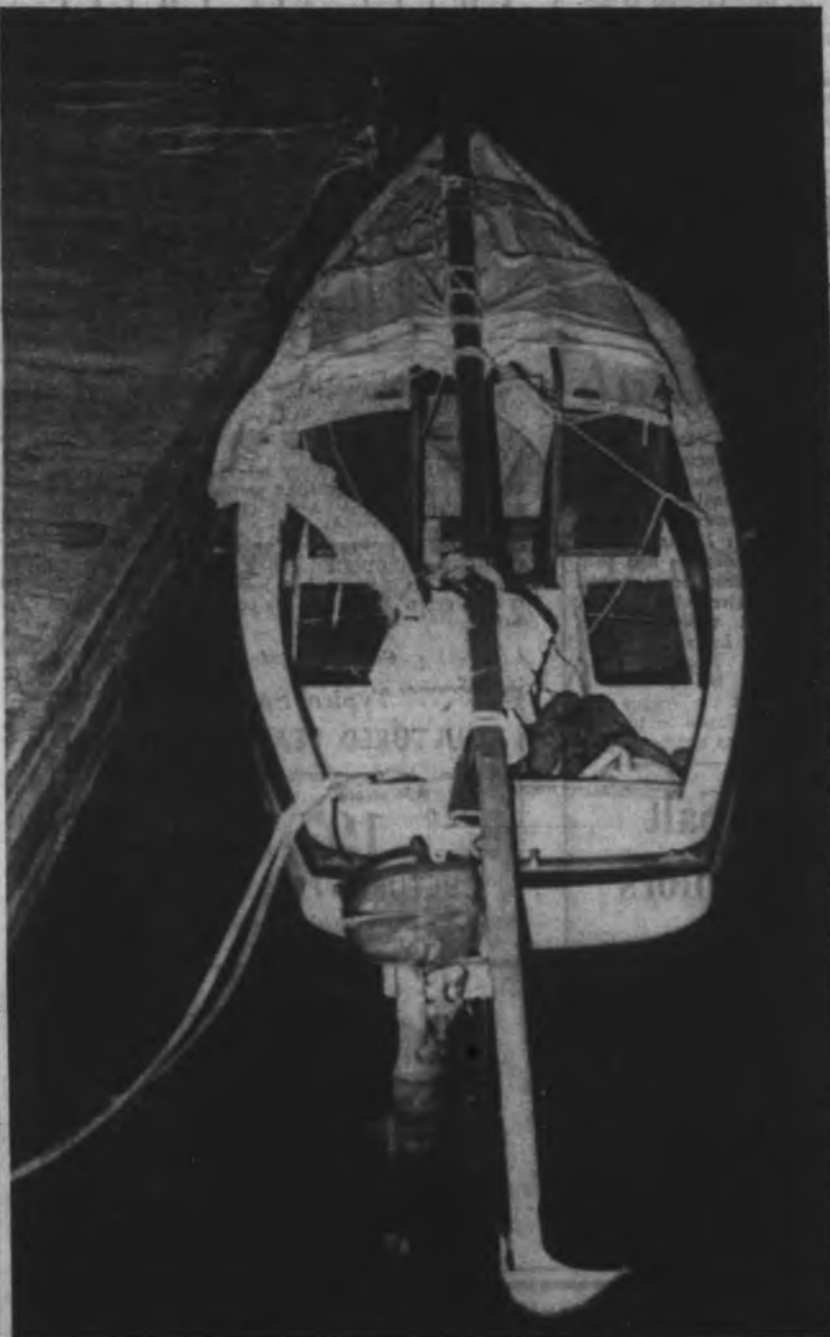
"They (employers) might as well start to get it through their thick heads that the mills will not run until there is an honorable settlement for the towboat strike."

He said recent rulings by the courts threatened to turn B.C. into "a province of scabs" and he felt it was not right that a court "make a decision that would strip a man of his dignity."

Continued on Page 2

In Stiff Wind Off Race Rocks

Yacht Mishap Kills Four



Tragic sailboat tied up in dockyard

In Race Across Strait

Two men and their wives drowned Saturday in a sailing mishap off the Race Rocks.

Dead are Arthur and Hazel Collis of 2531 Orchard in Oak Bay and John and Donna Goodman of 330 Moss in Victoria.

The four were participating in a Canadian Forces Sailing Association invitational sailing race from Esquimalt Harbor to Port Angeles at the time of the accident.

The "cub" sailboat, owned by Collis, was first sighted at 12:50 p.m. by the Race Rock lighthouse keeper who reported it was partly submerged. The vessel was about 20 feet long.

A helicopter from the U.S. Coast Guard circled the area and sighted the bodies first.

The bodies of the two men, one of whom had a life vest about his head, were picked up by the Victoria fishing vessel Rolande, and the women's bodies and the sailboat were picked up by an American dragger.

The women's bodies were later transferred to a naval yardcraft and brought into Esquimalt dockyard Saturday evening. The sailboat was towed into the dockyard.

Officials at the weather office in Victoria said the couples may have started the race under the impression there were only light breezes in Juan de Fuca Strait, but the situation was quite different at Race Rocks.

They said at 7 a.m. when winds at Sheringham Point were six knots and at Trial Island only five, those at Race Rocks were 24 knots. At the time of the accident winds

Continued on Page 13



Rolande skipper Thompson

'They Were Too Far Outside Race'

"It was certainly no place for a small boat to be," said veteran Victoria fisherman John Thompson, describing the seas around Race Rocks, Saturday.

Thompson, skipper of the 49-foot troller, Rolande, which was the first boat at the scene of the capsizing and picked the bodies of the two drowned men from the water.

"It was pretty choppy out there and whipping up a spray. The waves were washing over our decks all the time," said Thompson.

The weather office at Patricia Bay Airport said winds at Race Rocks were 30 knots at that time.

Thomson was about a half-hour west of Race Rocks when he received news of the accident over the fishermen's radio band.

"They said there were no boats in the area so I turned around and went back," he said.

"I don't know what they were doing so far outside the Race" (passage between the rocks and the mainland), he said. "I went through on the inside."

Gunfire Rips Phnom Penh

SAIGON (UPI) — Cambodian troops battled invading Viet Cong Saturday at the tourist city of Siem Reap, the gateway to the historic ruins of Angkor Wat, and a flurry of gunfire and hand grenade explosions in Phnom Penh brought the war into the Cambodian capital.



New Mould for Litter

Port Alberni works superintendent Len Crowshaw demonstrates mould which will turn out new concrete litter bins for Port Alberni. It was constructed from design by draftsman Alyn Parker. Bins will be used

to replace and supplement present plastic ones which have been damaged by vandals and fires when burning cigarettes have been dumped in waste paper.—(Mary Taylor)

Salmon Derby

Mill Bay Prepares For Celebrations

MILL BAY — Mill Bay residents and community organizations will hold the second annual Mill Bay Days June 13 and 14.

The event will feature a salmon derby with three main prizes and various hidden weight prizes. The weigh-in will be at Shoreacres Marina.

An added attraction this year will be a masquerade dance on the Kerry Park tennis court Saturday night. During the dance the winners and runners-up of the 15 girls in the Miss Mill Bay contest will be announced and crowned. In the event of bad weather, the dance will be held at the Cobble Hill community hall.

Hunter Smith and dogs will demonstrate four stages of training. The dogs will respond to signals to retrieve articles both in and out of the water.

The afternoon water program will include a mass swim, skin-diving, raft building and racing, jousting and log burling. Dry land entertainment and foot races for children will start in the early afternoon.

Exhibitions of arts and crafts by area residents, posters on the Mill Bay theme, and models by local school children will be shown. The winning posters will be used to advertise Mill Bay Day next year.

One of last year's most popular events, a treasure hunt, will be repeated at 5 p.m. Sunday. Barbecued beef, smoked salmon and other picnic fare will be available.

Basketball

Clinic Suggested For Nanaimo

COURTENAY — The director of the summer development basketball program, William Norton, Vancouver, has announced that a clinic will be held in Nanaimo next month if enough registrations are received.

The clinic will be the only one on Vancouver Island. Clinics will be held at Vancouver, June 29 to July 3; Prince George, July 6 to 10; Pentelton, July 13 to 17; Cranbrook, July 20 to 24 and Nanaimo, July 27 to 30.

The clinics may be offered at two levels, beginners and advanced.

Among those directing the clinic are Darlene Currie, assistant coach of the National Women's Basketball Team, expected to make its summer training camp in Courtenay in August, and Mike Potkanjak, former student and basketball star for Cumberland high school.

Others helping at the clinic are John Forsythe, Brian Upson, Neil Murray, Bob Carner, George Andrews, Dr. Peter Mullins, Nora McDermott, Mary McDonald, Barbara Robertson, Marg Currie and Pauline Gensick.

Registration for the Nanaimo clinic is being handled through Keith Parkin at 104-290 Wakesiah Avenue, Nanaimo. Registration fee is \$5.

Boys and girls Grades 8 to 12 are eligible.

Some of the basketball skills to be covered are fundamental shooting, individual defence and team defence, two-man, team and individual offence rules, scrimmage, films and video.

Car Accident Injures Man

PORT ALBERNI — A Port Alberni man was in satisfactory condition in hospital here with undetermined injuries Friday night following a car accident. RCMP said the car Lloyd Fairley was driving went out of control and left the road on Stirling Arm Drive. Damage was about \$800.

Power Squadrons Choose Leader

NANAIMO — Oliver Summers of Victoria has taken over from Stan Wardill of Nanaimo as district commander of the Vancouver Island section of Canadian Power Squadrons. The district conference was held Saturday in Nanaimo.

Other new officers are Len Grace, Port Alberni, executive officer; Albert Westover, Victoria, administrative officer; Leslie Hale, Victoria, secretary and Gary Shepard, Port Alberni, treasurer. A sail past will take place at 11 a.m. today in Nanaimo harbor.

Critically-Ill Residents

Emergency Air Service Proposed for Gulf Islands

By JOHN MATTERS

Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. has proposed an ambulance service that would rush critically-ill persons from the Gulf Islands and southern Vancouver Island to Victoria.

The idea is in a brief, now before Health Minister Ralph Lofmark, who has told the company it might use the \$3 per capita grant that the government makes available to municipalities for ambulance service.

However, E. R. Harris, promotion manager for Vancouver Island Helicopters, pointed out Saturday night that most of the areas that would be served are not incorporated as municipalities.

"There is no municipality on the Gulf Islands," he said. "It is unincorporated territory under the control of the provincial government."

The company would have the helicopter stationed at Patricia Bay and the machine would hold two patients plus a nurse, orderly or doctor.

It would be on its own communication network and would be able to transmit heart and pulse data to Royal Jubilee Hospital, which already has the receiving equipment for telemetry from another ambulance service.

Other features would be an oxygen supply and \$5,000 worth of floodlights for night-time landings.

The brief to Lofmark says Sealspring, Gelsomo, Setzmaier, Pender, South Pender and Mayne Islands have a population of 3,700 that gets higher when summer visitors arrive. "Accidents over there do not wait for ferry schedules," said Harris.

"The great expanses of water separating island occupants from a major treatment centre necessitate a more rapid method of transporting emergency cases than is now available, particularly in the light of high winds and rough water which, occasionally, may preclude any water service," says the brief.

Among the endorsements of the proposal — and they take the form of letters attached to the brief — is one from Harold Hoffman, a minister of Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges.

"This community has had great difficulty in getting

emergency cases from the outer islands to this hospital," Hoffman wrote.

Dr. E. A. Jarman, chairman of the medical staff at Lady Minto, wrote: "We are unanimous in our agreement that such a service would be

most advantageous, especially in view of the well-known slowness of water transport, plus the usual hazards of boating increased by floating logs and deadheads."

Dr. A. C. Piekies, executive director of Royal Jubilee, has

assured the company of a landing site on the hospital's lawn.

Harris said such surgery as an emergency cerebral decompression required rapid transportation if death was to be avoided.

"It's not car accidents only — people are even seriously injured falling down a couple steps," said Harris.

Harris said Lofmark has not responded to a request from the company for a discussion of the proposal.

Unions Raise Complaints

Unemployment Office Vows 'Neutral Stand' in Disputes

By DON COLLINS

The Unemployment Insurance Commission made it clear Saturday that it doesn't have too much good news to offer workers laid off because of B.C.'s bumper crop of labor disputes.

The Pacific region office in Vancouver said in a press release that claims exceed 10,000 a week in the province — three times the normal rate for this time of year — and that branch offices are being deluged with phone calls from applicants who have been rejected.

The UIC says its position is dictated by Section 63 of the Act, which says in part:

"An insured person who has lost his employment by reason of a stoppage of work attributable to a labor dispute at the factory, workshop or other premises at which he was employed, is disqualified from receiving benefit until:

• "He does not belong to a grade or class of workers that, immediately before the commencement of the stoppage, included members who were employed at the premises at which the stoppage is taking place and are participating in, financing or directly interested in the dispute."

Pointing out that employees and employers contribute equally to the fund, the UIC

says in its press release that worker and boss must be considered equal partners with an equal interest.

The press release says: "It is not reasonable that this fund be used to further the interest of one of the partners to the detriment of the other. To ensure that both partners get fair treatment the Unemployment Insurance Commission is required to take a completely neutral stand."

At the end of May, according to UIC, some 74,000 people in B.C. were registered for benefits. Despite the heavy volume, payments were being maintained on schedule, the press release said.

There has been a storm of complaints from unions concerning refusal of payment to workers killed by the construction lockout and the towboat strike — a dispute which has hit hard at the forest industry.

On Vancouver Island, hundreds of members of the International Woodworkers of America have been unable to obtain payment.

Spokesmen for the IWA at Port Alberni and Duncan say a new development is an effort by the UIC to recall some cheques already issued to workers laid off.

Bob Heller, who said he has a small Victoria electrical contracting business, told the Colonist Saturday night he was questioned closely earlier in the day by a UIC officer concerning the layoff of one employee.

"He asked me all kinds of questions and seemed to be trying his best to relate this layoff to a labor dispute," Heller said. "He wanted the names and addresses of the people we did work for, obviously to see if they fitted into the dispute picture."

Future Development

Qualicum Launches Waterfront Survey

QUALICUM BEACH — A complete survey of the waterfront and formation of a policy for its future development are to be undertaken by Ald. John Norton following a recent meeting of Qualicum Beach council.

Some of the points to be considered are the need for overall improvement of the area, possible cost of its operation and maintenance, possible review of waterfront bylaws and toilet facilities.

For the immediate future, council approved appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Walker

to help with the maintenance of the beach during July and August.

It was suggested they be supplied with simple uniforms in order for identification and to give them authority.

The library will re-open soon in new quarters. Norton reported that he had approached the library board and an arrangement had been made for them to move into a larger space originally occupied by a men's store.

The move, he said, would also provide space on the walls for the pictures which would be available soon for rental.

Complaining about conditions at the garbage dump, Ald. Ted Parker said it was a crime the way people took stuff up there and just left it all over the place.

Recent dumping of brush and debris had endangered the protection provided by the fire guard and council decided that these dumping brush should be responsible for burning it.

Letters are to be sent out to contractors informing them of the decision, asking for prior notification at the village office.

Mayor Charles Davis commented that the dump was "a real headache" but feared it would get worse before it got better. He said he had looked into the possibility of getting a burner, as suggested at a previous meeting, but had found them to be very expensive.

There were strong objections from Darwin, Norton and Ald. Harry Mercer when Parker said that too little interest was shown in the

applied to have a branch formed here.

The request was not granted at the time, but the director said he would make a personal visit here to discuss the matter. At the initial meeting about two months ago, it was proposed that the Comox group work with the Port Alberni branch for a year, but members were not in favor of the plan and voted to form a Comox Valley group.

Duggan said the ultimate aim of the group is the establishment of an animal shelter on a large scale.

SPCA Branch For Discussion

COURTENAY — The executive director of the B.C. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Commander F. J. Jones, will speak to Comox Valley residents at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school at Sandwick.

Comox Valley SPCA supporters will ask that the directors take back their recommendation for formation of a branch in Courtenay. Local president of the prospective branch Ed Duggan said local members have

applied to have a branch formed here.

The request was not granted at the time, but the director said he would make a personal visit here to discuss the matter. At the initial meeting about two months ago, it was proposed that the Comox group work with the Port Alberni branch for a year, but members were not in favor of the plan and voted to form a Comox Valley group.

Duggan said the ultimate aim of the group is the establishment of an animal shelter on a large scale.

Nanaimo Pensioners

Masked Trio Stage Theft

NANAIMO — Three men, wearing silk stocking masks, robbed two old-age pensioners of about \$200 in an Extension home Friday night.

James Taylor, 77, answered a knock at the door just after 12 p.m. and the three men entered the house.

Taylor's hip pocket was ripped off and \$80 taken.

The men then entered the bedroom of 72-year-old Dominic Armanasco who was hit on the head several times with a piece of wood and robbed of about \$140.

The men fled when Taylor came to the aid of his friend with a hammer.

Armanasco is in hospital for observation.

In another robbery at Petroglyph Trailer Park late Friday night, RCMP are holding a suspect.

James Aucoin was about to enter his trailer after returning home from work at a Millard hall in Nanaimo when a thief grabbed a bag containing \$200.

More Island News Page 44

Another Vote?

There could be repeat performance for Victor and Margaret Janzen of 821 Comox Road, Nanaimo, who recorded votes in Saturday's amalgamation vote. Some officials are talking about having another referendum in few months' time.—(Lynne Waller)



"The public service meet from Tony I finally scheduled to will not be see

C-2:00—A physio 5:30—NET repe Calif. by the Beau C-7:00—TV's ar show, with lots of b will appear at 9, w

9:00—Last

Sun

C-11:30 a.m.—A C-12:30 noon—M C-1:30 p.m.—E

Sun

10:00 a.m.—She (1952 turkey), R campus they could 10:30—Boy from Rogers Jr., Lon C C-2:00 p.m.—A Debbie Meets Dra 2:30—Captain (war whodunit), Al and nil else.—5, 8 2:30—Sea Wife Richard Burton, J 3:00—Lady in Irene Dunne. Do fingers?—5 3:00—Highway Coehran, Richard 3:00—I Come Montgomery Clift, C-3:30—Seven Scott)—4 C-6:00—Ameri Tyrone Power be there? Guerrilla. (love you)—11 C-6:00—Destin the kids), Gary M

11:15—Des Bogart, Fredric M C-11:30—Capta English and not be C-11:35—Taz, wonder what Ger cliff, Maybe Banz

Su

5:05 p.m.—Re (900) 7:35—Opera 1 with Schwarzkopf, 8:00—The wei 8:05—Operetta (98.5)

Mon

1:30 P.M.—K weekday reruns o some people care C-7:30—A re program, summi C-8:00—L C-9:00—NET the social and pol 1:05 a.m.—K this time weekda

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NOTE: Two Wednesday and 9:00 a.m.—I McCrea. Fun if C-12:45 noon revolving dubber 5:30 p.m.—7 now). For those who think, Rhon 8:30—Carrie Jones' disastrous 9:00—I Walk Burt Lancaster, but no acting—5 11:00—No B think of Rhonda 11:30—Ench done), Robert Y 11:45—You blah). A dog is a dog—2 12:00—De melodrama). Bennett—6 1:05 a.m.—C Broderick Crow Rhonda Fleming

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BRUCE LOWTHER AbouTV

Saturday Radio 8:00 p.m.—Rerun of a CBC Showcase program...

Sunday Highlights C-1:00 p.m.—Return of The Champions—8.

Sunday Sports C-11:30 a.m.—A Milwaukee car race—5.

Sunday Movies 10:00 a.m.—She's Working Her Way Through College (1952 turkey)...

Program Schedules for Sunday

Table with columns for radio stations: CBUT 2, KOMO 4, KING 5, CHEK 6, KIRO 7, CHAN 8, KCTS 9, KNTN 11, KVOS 12, KTVW 13.

Program Schedules for Monday

Table with columns for radio stations: CBUT 2, KOMO 4, KING 5, CHEK 6, KIRO 7, CHAN 8, KCTS 9, KNTN 11, KVOS 12, KTVW 13.

...the public service announcement from Tony Curtis originally scheduled for this time, will not be seen...

...the answer to transportation problems. Easy to ride, whisper quiet, lowest insurance.

...the new YRS 350 cc Yamaha. 36 plus H.P. 28 ft. lbs. Torque 5-speed transmission...

...the answer to transportation problems. Easy to ride, whisper quiet, lowest insurance.

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BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Garaging, MONTHLY MAINTENANCE, COMPLETE GARDEN CLEANUP, LANDSCAPING, PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.

BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Window Cleaners, TRAVEL, PERSONALS, EDUCATION, BUILDING SUPPLIES.

BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, WHY PAY MORE?, A new lively organ with built-in cassette tape recorder.

Sunday Radio

5:05 p.m.—Remember When's weekly goodies—CIVI (900).

Monday Highlights

1:30 P.M.—KVOS has dropped Strange Paradise for weekday reruns of Danny Thomas.

Monday Movies

NOTE: Two recommended films this week, on Wednesday and Friday. Only a few other good ones.

Monday Radio

8:00 p.m.—A Klempner recording of Beethoven's Missa Solemnis—CBU-FM (105.7).

BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Plumbers, Electricians, Plumbers, Roofing, Insulation, Siding, RE-ROOF NOW, SIMPSON'S SEARS EXCLUSIVE.

BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

PERSONALS, EDUCATION, BUILDING SUPPLIES, MIRROR BARGAINS, LANGFORD BUILDING SUPPLY AND HARDWARE.

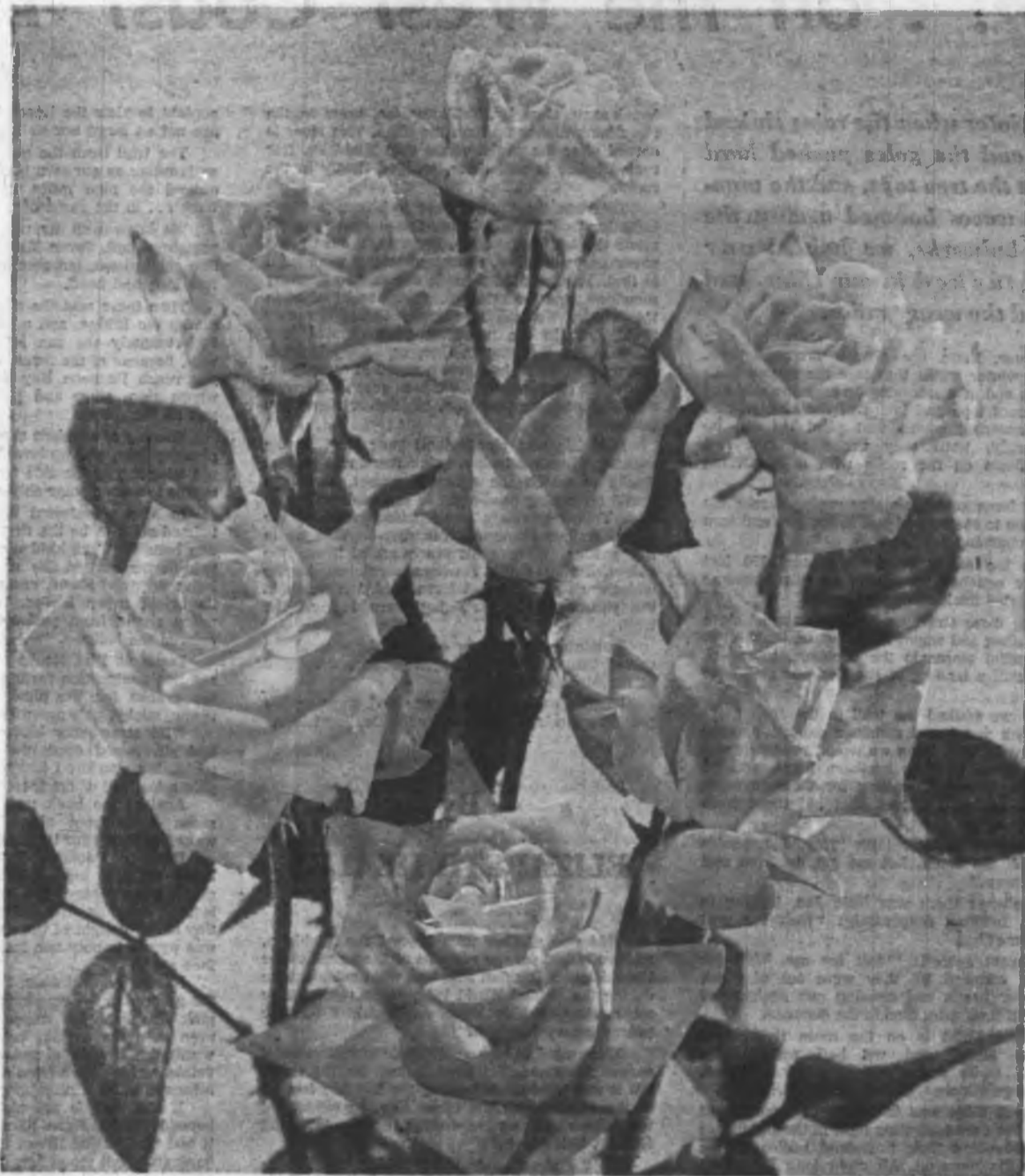
BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, WHY PAY MORE?, A new lively organ with built-in cassette tape recorder.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1970



ALL-AMERICA ROSE SELECTIONS AWARD WINNERS FOR 1971.

Named the most beautiful roses in all of North America for 1971 are *REDGOLD* (top) in the *floribunda* class, *COMMAND PERFORMANCE* (left) in the *hybrid tea* class and *AQUARIUS* in the *grandiflora* class.

See page 15 for more detail.

The West Coast Trail and the new National West Coast Park has been much in the news over the past year or so. Here are some reminiscences from a family who spent six happy years at the Pachena Radio Station (since moved to Tofino) on Pachena Point, 10 miles south of Bamfield. While living there we came to know the trail in all seasons.

FOUR SEASONS

. . . on the West Coast Trail

In winter when the rains sluiced down and the gales pushed hard against the tree tops, and the monstrous waves boomed against the rocky bulwarks, we hoisted our packs, tucked in our chins, and slogged the weary miles.

However, there are always compensations. The wild winter winds that tore the spume from the waves and sent it tossing up over the cliff and onto the roof tops and lawns of the station, also created towering waves that piled up and up magnificently, until they broke at last and crashed down on the rocks with a thundering roar.

Their force sent the water racing across the flat surface to seethe and boil in the gap and turn it into a churning caldron.

From the safety of the cliff top, 150 feet above, we watched in wonder as this awesome sight repeated itself again and again.

During these stormy periods we stayed close at home, snug and warm in the house, thankful to have plentiful stores in the cupboard to see us through until a landing of supplies was safe once more.

When we walked the trail in the spring, we might think you heard someone calling, and we would turn to look. Then we would realize it was the wild geese on their northern flight, and we would gaze skyward, waiting for them to come into sight above the trees that hid them from view.

We listened to their talk: "Hey, Joe, you're veering off the track. Let me get up front and show the way."

And always there was little Joe, trailing in the rear, honking desperately: "Wait for me! Wait for me!"

My heart echoed: "Wait for me. Wait for me." We watched till they were out of sight, turning our heads and craning our necks, and listened till their cries died in the distance.

Pachena Point is on the main flyway for migrating birds, and we had many brief visitors . . . white and golden-crowned sparrows, American goldfinches, and many others.

The sad thing was to see them attracted at night by the ever-encircling light in the lighthouse tower, and count their tiny dead bodies on the grass in the morning. All night long they beat their wings continuously against the glass wall, flying round and round, and at last falling exhausted. On foggy, drizzly nights their constant peeping made us want to weep, while the foghorn played an accompanying dirge.

As the spring burgeoned we began to look for the wild flowers to bloom. Every Easter Sunday we trekked to the Michigan River, a mile away, to vie the Easter Lilies (*Erythronium*). Here they grew in a thick, deep pink mass on the bank of the river close to the bridge.

We searched for the yellow violets and always

found some close by. Trilliums too, grew on the river bank higher up than the lilies. This river is named after the wreck of the ship Michigan. Her rusted boiler is still there, wedged firmly in the rocks.

This was the time of year to hike into Black Lake for trout fishing before the summer growth made the trail impassible. Even so, the trail was never easy to follow. Old blaze marks were hard to find. The path led through one or two swampy meadows, and the salal grew thick and matted in the woods. We had to literally thrust our way through it. In the meadows grew stunted jack pines in fanciful shapes. One, especially twisted, had a branch that had grown round in a complete circle. In the natural ditches grew enormous shooting stars or peacocks, whichever name you prefer.

Bird life was plentiful all year long. In the evening when we took a quick run down to Flat Rocks to watch the splendid sunset, a thrush would often sing good-night in the wild crabapple tree. Yellow warblers and Robins serenaded the dawn. Rufous hummingbirds dive-bombed us in the garden. Song sparrows warbled from the alders. Rufous-sided Towhees scratched in the underbrush and mewed from a hidden perch in the shrubbery. Stellar's jay warned from the trail.

In winter when snow covered the ground the varied thrush and the Oregon juncos squabbled at the bird feeder.

When the day grew longer and warmer, we packed a lunch and headed for the Darling River.

By

ELIZABETH HEALEY

This was another mile beyond the Michigan, and we looked for the remains of the wreck of the Uzbekistan, a Russian ship that went ashore there during the Second World War, some say because all navigation aids were extinguished for the precautionary blackout.

There used to be a cable chair to pull yourself across this river. We tried it once for the thrill, but it was hard work hauling the last few feet up to the platform on the other side, so we waded when the river was low enough, or forwent going farther, if too high.

Up the stream, shaded by alder trees, there is a deep pool into which falls a fair-sized stream of water. Here, once, we saw a swan resting.

The farthest point south of Pachena Point that we reached on our many hikes was a mile above the Klanawa River. We wanted to reach that river, but the distance was too far, and we were not prepared to spend a night on the beach.

Disappointed, we had to turn back in order to reach home before dark. The vast unpeopled wilderness with only the sounds of nature reaching our ears lured and beckoned us on, and it took much willpower to know our limitations.

We had hoped to visit the spectacular Tsusiat Falls while we sojourned in that country, but we were never able to get there. We had to be

content to view the lesser falls at Tsoowis which are not as large nor as high.

The trail from the point to Bamfield became as familiar as our own backyard. Many times we walked the nine miles to Ostrom's wharf and back . . . in the same day.

We knew well its ups and downs, its good parts and bad. Seven Mile Hill, for instance, was fine going down, but coming back up, pack-laden, was long and hard.

Then there was the elbow, a steep jog down, across the bridge, and a laboring climb back up. Unfortunately the sea is invisible most of the way, because of the forest between. It is not until you reach Pachena Bay that you see the water whose slap, slurp and gurgle has accompanied you all the miles.

The cry of seabirds sometimes sounded like a plea for help, and we have wondered if we should not take one of the side trails down to the rocky shores to rescue some shipwrecked mariner.

In May we started lifting the stems of the twisted stalk to be the first to discover the fairy-like bells that are hidden under the leaves. Pink, twin-flower matted the ground beside the trail. False dogwood shone, creamy-white, from among its bright green leaves. Indian paint brush, in every shade from yellow-orange to orange-red, colored the hollows.

Down at Flat Rocks (where now there is a sea lion's migration resting place) we searched in the cracks for the elusive butterwort with its fleshy, sticky, pale green basal leaves.

Wild strawberry blossoms, golden cinquefoil and silverweed appeared to grow on the bare rocks. We wondered how their roots managed to gain a foothold where there was so little soil.

Against the back wall of rock where water seeps down from above, the blue-eyed grass waited patiently for its one day of blooming.

Between Pachena Point and the Michigan River the trail leads gently upward to a hill of giant trees where the sun filters through in leaning columns. We had to look closely for the tiny single delight of the wintergreen family. This wee pyrola is only two inches high, and hides its face shyly.

Not so the oocloocus, though you have to peel the grasses in the meadows to find it. This dainty pink flower of the cranberry family is smaller even than the pyrola, but its exquisite form is worth the trouble of searching for it. The tiny petals curl far back from a beaked proboscis, and brings to mind a miniature sea-horse.

If the trail is not too overgrown for travel beyond the Michigan River, somewhere between it and the Darling River, there is a weeping, clay bank on which the yellow monkey flower grows in profusion. This beautiful wild flower looks somewhat like the snapdragon in your home garden.

As summer waned and only the Indian paintbrush, Douglas aster, pearly everlasting and yarrow remained to delight the eye, we waited for the miracle of the gentian to recur. There are all too few of these lovely, soft blue flowers. We saw only one small group on the trail proper, but if you wander the meadows in August you will find several clumps in each one.

We heartily agree that this country that we loved so well should be shared with all hikers and nature lovers. We are happy our government has declared the West Coast Trail a park in its entirety.

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JACK DROY'S WORK

Ranges From Grim Realities to Gay Make-Believe

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

On Dec. 1 of last year, Victoria acquired a new resident. John Thomas Droy, an actor born and bred, is now here from Vancouver in the somewhat different role of probation officer for the family division of the provincial court of British Columbia.

His job, it would seem, which deals with delinquents, broken families, and their often tragic problems, could hardly be more of a contrast with some of his stage portrayals. Such as, for instance, that of the gay dog in Bastion's recent play, *The Happy Time*.

He can never recall a time when he was not involved in one way or another with theatre. Living in the east, his father was with Toronto's motion picture industry, and later came out to Vancouver to handle distribution.

Jack, an only child whose mother died when he was three, lived with his grandmother in Toronto until his father remarried. Then, at the still pretty tender age of five, he was put in charge of a colored porter and shipped off by train to the coast. His principal memories of that voyage were the endless vast fields of wheat through which they raced, and the fact that "everybody was very kind to him."

At school in Vancouver he took part in all the dramatic productions. The war came along just as he finished his education, and he went off to Cove, near Aldershot, in England, with the Princess Pats. In what capacity? "As a parade-square basher!" he grins. Evidently as an actor, too, because once more he promptly became tied up in all the theatre that was going.

He spoke excellent French. This fact duly came to the notice of his superior officer, and he was immediately requisitioned for some rather special work. With others, he was dropped at night in occupied Belgium, "as a sort of messenger," he says. (You have to more or less drag this part out of him, or he won't tell you), and it was his hazardous job to collect information wherever he could. Submarines picked them up according to pre-arranged rendezvous.

They went several times. Then, one night, they waited in the bush beyond the beach in vain. No sub. They scattered, hid during the day, and gathered again as before. Still no ship. The third night disaster struck. Someone had evidently seen and reported them to the Germans. An enemy patrol was on their heels.

Their collected information was recorded, in code, on small scraps of thin paper. They had memorized as much as they could, just in case. Now they hastily destroyed their notes—but couldn't evade the armed patrol.

They were taken to the lock-up of the nearest little village, and interrogated. Naturally they knew nothing about anything. Their captors then decided they had better send for S.S. troops, who, as the world knows, were adept at securing confessions, truthful or otherwise.

They were about 20 minutes too

late. The expected submarine, delayed no doubt by the exigencies of war, had finally shown up, and finding no one waiting, had correctly interpreted the situation. Their men would be prisoners in the nearest house. There were, just in case of this sort of trouble, a hefty smattering of commandos aboard. A number of these highly proficient gentlemen dashed off to create an interesting diversion at the far end of town, and under cover of this, another group soon had Jack and his companions free.



JACK DROY . . . in *Happy Times*. —Stuart Baker photo.

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One can picture that. The wild excitement of the last-minute rescue . . . the mad dash through the night to the little rubber boats! Legends, today.

After this episode, Jack, now known to the enemy, was of no further use as an undercover man. He was transferred to the field press censorship, and finished up the war in Brussels.

Back once more in Vancouver, he was aware, as hundreds of his ilk

must have been, of a flat let-down feeling. Now what to do? He had no special training, he says, and his only real love was the theatre. So he got a daytime job with a marine outfit which made propellers, and joined a west end theatre group.

He played all sorts of parts. He worked in the Frank Lambrett Smith shows. He did a "walk-on" in Shaw's *St. Joan*. He played the prince in one of the children's shows, *Snow White and the Dwarfs*, and remembers this mainly because he had to have his heavy dark hair bleached for the role, and it took hours, and he hated it.

"But I was a beautiful strawberry blonde," he recalls, with another grin.

due at 1:30, when the bus engine blew. Four of us, in the car, were directly behind. Suddenly the bus shuddered all over, stopped dead, and from the whole width of its rear a black Niagara of oil poured out on to the highway. I shall never forget that ghastly moment.

The company piled out, stopped every car on the road heading our way, and dragooned their drivers into taking along our costumes, props, sets, and equipment for us. I remember one machine was a baker's wagon, and another was the local hearse. Luckily empty. We played the matinee, and the evening performance, in the high school . . . and those two shows, plus the two the day before at Cardston, were all done with no night's sleep in between! I've often wondered how good the last one was. Or how poor!

Then there was the time Jack himself was the victim of an accident which could quite easily have been fatal. Two big spotlights were mounted on tall, very heavy iron standards and set in the wings. But some clot, at the opening, had tucked the great curtain, also very heavy, behind one of the spots. The scene over, back came the curtain to close, and down came the huge standard with a shocking crash, right across the stage.

All the lights went out.

Moments later a certain amount of order was restored, some lights went on, but Lord Capulet had completely disappeared! Aghast, we searched the wings, calling his name in a sort of projected whisper. No response. All at once somebody spotted the body. He had been knocked out cold by the falling spot, and tossed underneath one of the platform levels which comprised our set. In addition, our Lady Capulet had been struck a raking blow on one hand, and stood centre stage with five fingers dripping blood. I remember that I stepped out in front of the curtain and made the traditional query: "Is there a doctor in the house?" A roar of laughter greeted me.

Said Jack all these years later: "The best laugh of the evening, if I remember!"

He himself not only finished his performance, but, still groggy, drove the car afterwards to our next town, because of our regular chauffeur's damaged hand.

It was some time after all this that, finding not much doing in the theatre in his home town of Vancouver, he applied for a position at Oakalla, and was made supervisor of the Young Offenders' Unit. Now began what must have been an entirely different life for him.

As a sort of counsellor, he ran into all types of human beings. Some were receptive, others antagonistic. Jack gradually learned the necessity, he says, of being objective about the status quo while still interested in the individual. To like, personally, a guilty party without condoning his crime.

In 1959 he moved to Westgate, and here, among other activities, he directed prison shows. Once, he

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Sunday, June 7, 1970



SOOKE STAGES BUS AT LANGFORD



EARLY OTTER POINT-SOOKE MAIL STAGE.

I Went to Sooke By Stages

By MARGARET BELFORD

Why go to Sooke by Stages when one can just as easily go by car at one's own time? To me, the answer is simply that there is usually a great deal more interest to be found on a bus — especially a private enterprise bus — than one can ever find in travelling by car.

Maybe it's the horse-and-buggy influence at work in me, but a trip on a country bus is on a par with a ride on a local train or a cruise on a coastal steamer. All three modes of transport rank high on my list of "d'ruthers."

Accordingly, one recent bright and sunny morning found me waiting for the Sooke Stage on Humboldt Street. Here is the first pleasant point about a country bus route. I wasn't bored waiting because in no time at all another passenger came up for a chat.

The woman with whom I talked was not caught up in the impatience of busy city life. No, she told me, she had looked out of her window on arising and, finding it to be a warm and sunny day, she quickly made herself a sandwich lunch and was now on her way out to enjoy the countryside — courtesy of Sooke Stages.

"I need to take some flowers out to Hatley Memorial Gardens and after that, I'm going for a walk. Maybe I'll take a stroll around the gardens at Royal Roads and perhaps eat my lunch there before I get the bus back to town," she said.

As we talked, Bill Hewlett, the day driver for the Sooke run, had come up and opened the bus door for us, and presently we were on our way — out along Douglas Street, with the Langford bus right behind us.

Past Six Mile House we went, and through Colwood and Langford to the country of the tall evergreens. Over the little wooden bridge which spans McKenzie Creek, and then over Neal Creek, past pastured sheep and young cattle till we came to the Royal Ensign Hotel and so to our first glimpse of the blue waters of Sooke Harbor.

That bus drive out to Sooke was a most delightful experience, and the friendliness of the driver and his passengers was like a tonic.

We stopped, of course, to pick up and put down passengers and I noted that Bill seemed to know them all on a first-name basis.

Another interesting point was the intercom, which allowed each driver and the owner, Roy Montgomery, to talk to each other en route. This can sometimes make for lively loud-speaker exchanges of wit.

Even the long wait for a light change at Humber Green was enlivened by a disembodied voice enquiring of our driver — what was the hold up and did he need a push!

Once away from town, Bill Hewlett was quite ready to talk about his work with Sooke Stages.

At one time, he told me, he used to work for a logging company, but joined Sooke Stages as a driver because he likes people.

I commented on the fact that he seemed to know all the passengers so well.

"Sure I do," he replied. "A lot of them are regular commuters. If they are late, they know we'll wait a minute or two for them. Sometimes, I've even had to get them up to get them to the office on time," he added with a grin.

"There's another thing," went on Bill as we glided through the sweet countryside. "Sometimes it's as easy to commute from Sooke as Saanich. Remember last year's bad weather when the snow disrupted traffic? Well, personnel managers down at the legislative buildings couldn't get over the fact that the people commuting from Sooke got to the office on time, while in-town workers were late.

In all that bad weather we only missed one trip. "I guess," he smiled, "we're kind of like the river, always running, you might say."

Besides passengers, Sooke Stages carried freight, mail and parcels of various sorts. Sometimes, says Bill, it may be a wedding cake, or a

bouquet of bridal flowers. There was one time he recalls when he had a large box of fragile cup-cakes thrust onto his lap with the urgent injunction to guard them carefully as they were for a very important occasion and must arrive in perfect condition.

"Fancy," laughs Bill, "just fancy playing nursemaid to a bunch of cupcakes!"

Arriving at Sooke River Road, I left the bus to go and chat with the present owners of Sooke Stages, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery.

Roy Montgomery hails from Calgary, and when he first came here in 1940 he worked in the sawmills at Sooke. Later, he decided to put the mechanic's training received in the army to good use, so he got a job in a local garage, and also took over the taxi service as well. His wife, Helen, drove a taxi too for a couple of years. In 1957, however, the Island Coach Lines which had been running a rather non-paying service to Sooke decided to discontinue and Roy was asked to take over.

Such a decision was not an easy one to make. To start with, neither Roy nor Helen had a clue about how to run a bus route. Also, it meant giving up a steady job for the uncertainties of private enterprise, and any man with a family to provide for has to think more than twice before taking such a plunge.

"It took us all of three months to make up our minds," remembers Helen. "It was an awfully big step to take, but I'm glad now we did, even though it means working seven days a week and holidays. In fact, our last holiday was 17 years ago."

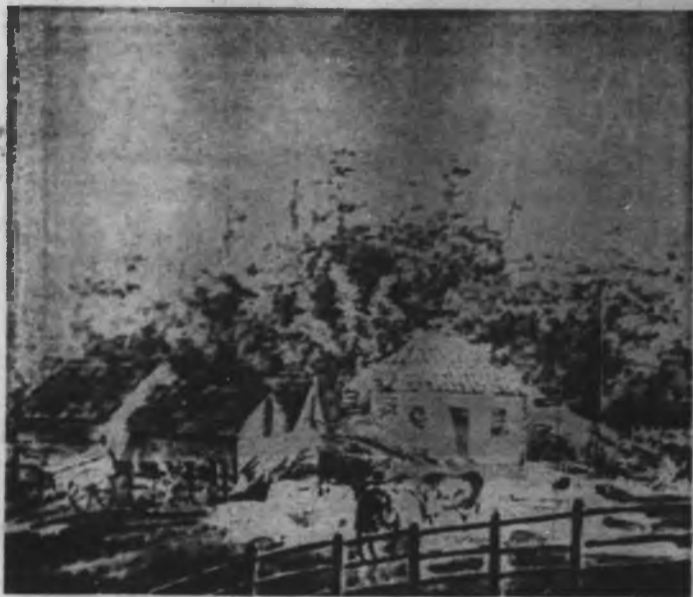
Jan. 2, 1958, marked the first run of Sooke Transportation, as it was known in those days. Roy's first bus was a Volkswagen capable of carrying nine passengers. Six months later he added a Mercedes bus with a 17-seat capacity, and even at that, he recalls, the bus was sometimes so full that he was almost having to park fares on the luggage rack! It began to look as if the good people of Sooke really needed that transportation.

In 1960, Roy bought a big 28-passenger bus, and in 1965, he traded in his faithful Mercedes for an International 29-seater. He now had a fleet of five buses in constant use. One might say he is in constant



STAGE OWNER ROY MONTGOMERY AND WIFE HELEN

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CAPT. GRANT'S HOME . . . first Vancouver Island farmhouse.



KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH . . . Sooke's first church.

use himself since his day starts at approximately 5 a.m., and for the first 10 years he drove the Sooke route daily, working seven days a week. He still works at the same rate since he does all his own maintenance, and usually drives on a Saturday to give some of his drivers the chance of a day off.

Helen, who looks after all the office side of the business and attends to the phone, rises at the slightly more luxurious hour of 6:30.

Summertime brings extra Sunday trips which Roy calls "Round the Loop" tours, a scenic drive around Shawnigan and Cowichan lakes, into Duncan, and back by way of the Malahat. People often come over from the mainland just to make that trip. Maybe the thought of that old suspension bridge on the Shawnigan Lake road with its sudden swaying drop appeals to them!

Sooke can boast of a number of distinctions and firsts. Sooke Harbor, for instance, is the most southerly harbor in B.C. Captain Grant was the first independent farmer, and his farmhouse was the first to be built on the Island. Also, the very first public money to be spent on highways by the government of B.C. was for the road to be made between Sooke and Victoria.

Communications and roads seem to have been foremost in Sooke thinking ever since that day in 1848 when Captain Colquhoun Grant decided that Sooke was the ideal place in which to settle.

Captain Grant had previously had a look at Metchosin and decided against it. And how many people, I wonder, are aware that the name Metchosin comes from an Indian word meaning stinking fish?

In any case, Sooke was Captain Grant's choice and he and his party of eight men took up 100 acres of land between them in 1849. Captain Grant's first little house stood just about where the centre of Sooke is today.

The Sooke Harbor district was first surveyed, however, under the regime of Count de Revillagigedo, who was the 52nd viceroy of New Spain (Mexico). That first survey was made by Sub-Lieut. Manuel Quimper who, in June, 1790, gave Sooke Harbor the much more ornate-sounding name of Puerto de Revillagigedo in honor of the viceroy.

Thus, of course, Sooke was originally a Spanish possession. Later, owing to the treaty between Spain and England, the territory passed into British hands and James

Douglas gave it back its old Indian name of Sy-you-sung. Later still Captain Kellet renamed it Solwe or Sooke for the Indian band living there.

Captain Grant knew a good thing when he saw it, and Sooke is undeniably a good thing. Much of the land he took up was open prairie so that he was saved some of the toil and back-break usually associated with homesteading. Indeed, in his report of 1851 he notes that "Sooke is as perfectly sheltered a harbor as it is possible to conceive." And—"I myself at Soke raised excellent crops of wheat, barley, oats, peas, beans, turnips and potatoes. Swedish turnips in particular did remarkably well, and produced a very heavy crop. I imported all the seed, except for wheat, peas and potatoes, from Van Dieman Land through the Sandwich Islands."

Of course, the seed for all these good crops was not the only thing imported from the Sandwich Islands. It was Captain Grant, the Scotsman with a lasting love for his homeland, who imported from the same source those 12 little seeds of Scottish broom whose golden glory is still so

much a part of the Sooke scene, and which is still the base of all Sooke farmers.

But Captain Grant was no permanent settler since he was by way of being an absentee landlord and, indeed, remained no longer than seven years, after which time the well-known family of John Muir with his wife and three sons, took over the Grant land. Soon, too, came the Milnes, so the first Sooke settlers were firmly Scottish, and the first church built was the Knox Presbyterian, erected in 1856 by Edward Milne and George Throup. Among other early names were Hugh McKay, Jeremiah Nagle, the Throup family and George Jenner to mention but a few.

It is the Muirs and the Milnes though who lend most interest to this story since they both, among other activities, had to do with early Sooke transportation.

Up until 1853, the only access to Sooke from Victoria was by water, or by packhorse trail by way of Metchosin to the end of the Inlet. Scots people, however, are never ones to sit down and quietly endure the unendurable, and the Muirs and the Milnes were no exception of the rule. They objected to the fact that all their farm produce for the Victoria market had to be conveyed around the coast by sea in large Indian canoes.

The Colonist in June, 1859, noted that the only trail was almost impossible for horses. Ten years later the existing road was started from Muir's Hill just east of Cooper's Cove. The following year J. D. Pemberton recommended that the sum of \$2,000 should be spent on improving the trail through "the impenetrable bush" toward Victoria. This work was carried out under the supervision of the Muirs who received the contract to build that necessary bridge over the Sooke river without which no road to Victoria was possible.

Once the bridge was opened, Michael, youngest son of John Muir, was appointed Sooke's first regular mail carrier, transporting the mail on horseback or on foot. However, in 1874 the first mail stage came into being, again with Michael Muir at the reins, and the first post office in Sooke was opened at Woodside farmhouse. The stage was a wagon drawn by two horses and it made one journey a week to and from Victoria with Michael Muir contin-

ing this service for the next eight years.

Other mail carriers were, in turn, George Bridges, Thomas Tugwell, Ted Gordon, and the Victoria Transfer Company. However, in 1898, things improved again with the institution of a bi-weekly service run by Henry Clark and Edward Milne, Clark starting from Otter Point and Edward Milne from Milne's Landing. Before this time, however, Edward Milne had also started the first regular stage for passengers to and from Victoria in 1885. The stage left in the morning and returned the following day, the trip taking in the region of five hours to complete on way.

Soon after this, George Tugwell ran another stage on Thursdays and Fridays of each week, and these horse-drawn passenger stages continued until 1918 when the first motor stages came into being.

The old horse-drawn ones did continue to run for yet a while longer and it was not until 1915 that the auto finally pushed them off the road. Between 1911 and 1922, the Vancouver Island section of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railroad — later part of the CNR was built and ran from Victoria, through Colwood, Happy Valley, Metchosin and Saanichton before turning up the Sooke River to Leechtown.

This train service to Victoria was known as the daily 'gas car,' and ran from Point Ellice Bridge to Sooke. The Daily Colonist, July 15, 1922, termed it 'a neat conveyance,' and noted that it ran through 26 miles of scenic beauty.

Unfortunately, despite its early glowing start, the railway fell on evil days during the depression and so ceased to be. George Throup, however, once termed the last of the motor stage operators, continued to run his service between Sooke and Victoria for 21 years until his retirement in 1943, when V.I. Coach Lines took over.

So, we have come full circle back to the lively Montgomerys with their family-affair Sooke Stages — a family affair because the husband and wife team is backed by brother Harry who also works on maintenance and father Clifton, retired but always available for odd jobs. Somehow it seems right that this little company should have its roots

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Sunday, June 7, 1970



DRIVER BILL HEWLETT



ZEBRA



RHINOS AT URCHISON

ROGER and JUNE SPURLING of Colwood
Go on African Safari With Cameras
Instead of Guns at . . .

MALA MALA

PRIVATE GAME RESERVE

The murmur continued as my mind focussed into wakefulness. The tapping on the door was followed by a soft African voice saying: "It's half past five, sir." I shucked the cool sheet that enfolded me, swung my legs out of bed and dug my toes into the soft impala skin lying on the floor beside my bed. I padded softly across the floor and opened the screen door to step out into the yellow African dawn. Excitement mounted in me as I crossed the veranda and leaned on the rail.

The air had a certain clarity and quality to it. I felt if I gulped too hard it might shatter like a fine piece of crystal.

So this is Africa, I thought, and I've never lived this day before. The sights, sounds and smells tickled my senses.

Beneath a clump of acacia on the side of the draw about 20 feet in front of me browsed 15 or 20 water buck. They looked noble, delicate and slightly ridiculous with their fine horns, quivering nostrils and white-striped rumps. They paid no heed to my intrusion.

A couple of hundred yards away the reeds rustled and something splashed in the Sand River leaving ripples but no other trace.

My wife, June, joined me and we savored the dawn as the ramp stumbled into wakefulness. This was our first morning at Mala Mala, a vast private game reserve of 55,000 acres that lies adjacent to Kruger National Park in eastern Transvaal, South Africa.

We slipped into soft shoes, slacks and sport shirts and picked up our bush hats to keep the hot morning sun off our heads. We picked up our cameras with which to shoot the game and walked up to the lodge for morning tea.

While we enjoyed hot muffins and hotter tea, we were joined by our ranger guide, a former Swiss chef named Romeo and now a South African game ranger, who, like us, had developed an incurable love affair with the animals and country. John Pantos, a representative of Sun

By **ROGER SPURLING**

Safaries, Len Thompson, a young Australian golf pro on holiday, made up the rest of our party.

While we sipped our tea, Romeo assured us we would see lots of game and promised us we would first track the big four: lion, rhino, Cape buffalo and elephant.

He explained that to view big game at close quarters, we must adapt our lives to the schedule the animals followed. We would track from dawn until the sun became too warm for the animals to stay on the move. About 9:30 a.m. they would bed down in the shade and be difficult to spot, so at this time we would return to camp for breakfast and like the animals loaf or sleep until 3:30 or 4 p.m.

We would then go out again and track until dusk as the game would then be on the move to graze, water

or kill. At dusk the nocturnal hyena and leopard would appear to stalk the bush.

Nelson, our African tracker, a member of the Shawgaan tribe, appeared to announce our Land Rover was ready and waiting. We picked up our cameras and headed for the truck.

This Rover was slightly different to our old Land Rover at home. It was entirely open. They had stripped off the windscreen and top, and the

doors ended where our windows begin. Our guide's .270 rifle nestled on the specially built gun rack across the front of the dash. An extra jump seat was bolted onto the rear of the chassis. This was Nelson's command post.

We wheeled out of camp and headed down a dusty track across the flat, grassy draw formed by the Sand River. Three hundred yards from camp, water buck spurted across the track in front of us. The truck bounced to a halt and cameras came up at the ready. Even for a man who hates taking pictures, this was too much to resist.

We moved on and three minutes later a grunt from Nelson bought the Rover to a halt. He and Romeo slipped out and examined some almost undistinguishable scuff marks in the dust to solemnly

pronounce that a leopard and cub had passed this way shortly before.

Very impressive for the tourist, I cynically thought. My cynicism was soon to be replaced by frank marvel, as I later realized how these two could work together and accurately track and identify the most meagre mark in the dust. Nelson must have possessed second sight as time and again he would track, spot and identify game long before any of us would see a thing.

We climbed the farther bank of the Sand Fly and headed through thorn thicket country. Rounding a corner the Rover screeched to a halt as the track was blocked by a huge bull giraffe. He gazed loftily down on us and beating his ridiculously long eyelashes ambled off the track into the bush. His movements were infinitely graceful. They move with a pacer's gait, two right legs and two left legs in unison, covering with effortless ease.

The shock of suddenly being confronted by this improbable creature left me staring stupidly with camera at rest, however I over compensated in future encounters, as the giraffe is surely a most intriguing photo study. My friends, if they can stay awake long enough, are now able to see 50 different shots of as many giraffe.

Romeo eased the Rover into gear and we turned off the track and cruised through the tall grass, dodging the thorn thickets, until a grunt from Nelson brought us to a halt. In the dappled light of a nearby glade he had spotted zebra. We eased up on them to view this

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improbable quirk of nature. I still don't know if they are white with black stripes, or vice versa, but when you see zebra grazing in a glade of gum trees you certainly know you are not in Canada.

Romeo seemed singularly unimpressed. He was going to show us the "big four" and by gad, that's what we were going to see.

We set off for rhino country at a brisk pace through the tall grass when suddenly the bush seemed to explode around us. Impala were everywhere. Poised before flight they are incredibly beautiful, in motion sheer poetry. For the next three days we seemed to be always with impala. Their graceful bounding personifies the freedom and wonder of nature.

We crossed onto another dirt track and drove along about 25 miles an hour until a sharp bark from Nelson brought us to a halt. He and Romeo consulted the track and solemnly announced four rhino were in the vicinity. Another quarter mile down the track brought us up short at a huge mound of dung. Nelson had found the rhino mound.

Apparently rhino are very pollution conscious and always deposit their offal in the same mound when they are browsing a certain area. Nelson studied the mound intently and assured us the rhino were very close, having just performed their morning ablutions.

We drove on slowly with Nelson coursing ahead at a steady trot. In response to a hand motion and a low muttered: "Wokso," we left the track and headed between the thorn bushes. We slowed and Nelson jumped back onto his seat pointing directly ahead. What appeared to be four dark grey tiger tanks appeared ahead at a slow trot. We had spooked the rhino.

Romeo speeded up the Rover and we took off after our four rhino, moving almost alongside of them as they thundered across the veld. We roared along furiously in the Rover taking very bumpy, blurred pictures of rhino mostly from the wrong end, or possibly the right end as face to face they are a pretty sobering sight.

I shouted to Romeo: "What happens if they turn?"

His reply: "We're in trouble," added to the excitement.

The pictures were not good, but the experience, terrific.

The rhinos ploughed through some dense thorn bushes and the Rover grounded in a stump hole so we parted good friends.

Afterwards I explained to my wife that this was the first time we had chased four rhino before breakfast, so not to worry too much about the pictures.

Romeo brightened up considerably after the rhino chase and backtracked several miles to look for some Cape buffalo. We found plenty of sign and Nelson could smell them, but they were in thick thorn. This animal demands a great deal of respect and are to be approached with caution.

Romeo, Nelson and the gun disappeared in the bush leaving us quietly smoking in the Rover. I profoundly hoped they found the buff before the buff found us.

Fifteen minutes later Romeo and Nelson silently appeared beside the Rover. We could approach the buff by a circuitous route. There were about 40 in the herd and it is essential not to split the herd.

I innocently asked: "Why?"

And was curtly told because: "It's bloody dangerous." An open line of retreat is another mandatory factor in photographing buff at close range.

We quietly eased the Rover around the thickets and came to within a hundred yards of the herd.



IMPALA

We left the motor running and stared at each other. With the first click of the camera every head in the herd turned in our direction. Eighty bovine eyes fixed upon us and not a head was turned until we eased into gear and left. It was a very long five minutes.

The Cape Buffalo is a massive creature. It would take a crack shot to hit a vital part head-on as the horn plate on the buff is massive.

They have a nasty reputation for circling back and ambushing any tracker who tries to follow them into the bush.

The sun seemed to have gained considerable heat, or possibly it was our close association with the buff, but we were beginning to perspire considerably as we thought about heading back to camp for breakfast.

We drove through the bush until we intercepted another dirt track

which would take us back across the sand fly draw to camp.

On a 15-mile drive back we saw wart hog, kudu, impala, big score, giraffe, wildebeest and a solitary hyena on his way home after a night of scavenging. What a way to work up an appetite for breakfast!

A good wash-up and a sumptuous breakfast with fresh pineapple and paw paw, that you can only get in the tropics, eggs, venison steak and fresh local coffee. We were like the animals ready to bed down during the heat of the day.

We had a quiet morning siesta, then a good cold lunch of venison washed down with some good South African wine. The noon temperature rose to 100 degrees, so we sat quietly under the fans in the lodge, thankful for the fly screens. Tea would be served at 3:30, when we would venture out again into the bush.

Romeo came into the lounge freshly showered and well pleased with himself. The indefatigable Nelson had taken the Rover and gone out to track lions in the noon-day heat. He had found a pride of six lions resting up for the day and felt sure we would catch them in the late afternoon before they set out to forage. It seemed like a good way to round out the day.

It was soon time to change back into our bush clothes and have our afternoon tea, a mandatory ritual at Mala Mala. At 3:30 we walked out into the heat toward our Rover. To our temperate bodies, the sun seemed to almost physically strike you. It was a relief to be driving with a hot wind providing some relief.

We turned off the track about four miles from the lodge, drove through the grass and thorn bushes to approach the lions from down wind. Six lions were feeding on a freshly-killed impala.

I think this was our supreme thrill. I had imagined lions as sort of overgrown pussy cats lazily lying in the dust on the road. These lions looked very businesslike indeed, growing and snarling over the meat, lean and large. Much larger than I thought or was the open Rover much smaller than I thought. We were much closer than I had ever thought we would be.

We stayed very quiet and very still in the Rover with the motor running, taking picture after picture.

The lions, like all the animals we saw, seem to accept a vehicle as another animal and as long as you don't go on foot, I believe you are in no danger, but an open car does seem to provide a great deal of intimacy.

To us it provided an experience which we would never forget.

After leaving the lions we continued our game viewing and saw in total 13 different species of game. We were not to make the grand slam as we did not see elephant.

We returned to camp, washed up and relived our day over a couple of sundowners. Our dinner was served in the Boma adjacent to the lodge, the Boma being a South African version of our barbecue. We sat in a circular red enclosure around a smoldering fire of hardwood logs. The stars shone brightly out of a black velvet sky and the strange muted night sounds of the low veld added a mysterious touch to our contentment.

We strolled back through the lodge and paused to admire the magnificent sable head mounted above the fireplace. Sable or mala mala in the Shangaan tongue was a fitting name for this regal reserve.

The Africa of our dreams had certainly lived up to its billing. It had indeed been a day worth living.



GIRAFFE

"Ripe Strawberries! Ripe Strawberries!" A hundred years ago Canadian farmers still cried their fresh strawberries through the village streets just as their grandfather had done in England and France. These sweet red berries have always been the harbinger of summer. So aromatic the Romans called them the "fragrant berry." The Greeks too had a word for them... they called them the "small mouthful." They were so precious country girls used to weave special baskets, called *potles*, to cradle the delicious fruit.

At one time strawberries were so exotic that delicate ladies used them for their complexion and as a dentifrice. For hundreds of years housewives have tried to preserve this summer fruit to make it an all-year round treat.

One delicious jam, with whole strawberries was developed by Elizabeth Raffald in the late 18th century. This woman not only had time to be a creative cook, she also wrote a cook book, ran an inn, married the gardener and mothered 16 daughters. Years later young Queen Victoria carefully wrote Elizabeth's recipe in her own cook book and made this delicious jam for tea.

These old-time jam recipes followed a rule of thumb method using equal quantities of fruit and sugar and cooked it until it jelled.

MURIEL WILSON'S

THOUGH

STRAWBERRIES: Harbingers of

The resulting dark jam can not be compared to our beautiful bright and flavorful jam today, made with fruit pectin and boiled only one minute, and with no uncertainty as to whether the jam would jell.

We even make a jam today that requires no cooking at all and if you have never made this do give it a try. This jam with uncooked fruit keeps its bright color and luscious fresh flavor for months. The recipe for the One Minute Pectin Strawberry Jam can be found on the recipe folder that comes with each bottle of pectin or package of pectin crystals.

Here is my recipe for the uncooked strawberry jam, I hope you will try it.

UNCOOKED STRAWBERRY JAM ... 3/4 cups crushed strawberries, 5 cups sugar, 1 box powdered pectin and 1 cup water. Measure the crushed berries into a warm bowl. Combine the water and powdered pectin (Certo crystals) into a small saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil very hard for 1 minute stirring constantly. Add the pectin mixture to the fruit then add the sugar (which I always heat in a shallow pan in the oven before adding to the fruit and pectin. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. There may be a few sugar crystals. Ladle into sterilized jars, cover with a thin layer of paraffin. Let stand 24 hours. Store in the refrigerator. This jam may be frozen if room in your refrigerator is limited. For freezing cover

with lids or tied down aluminum foil. Paraffin shrinks in freezing temperatures. Never double pectin recipes. Recipes are geared to small quantities. This holds for all jams... no one can predict the boiling time for large quantities. Long cooking boils away flavor and color.

Uncooked jams will keep their shape if kept refrigerated until just before using. If I am going to use this jam for ice cream topping I let it stand at room temperature for an hour before using. If you want a real firm jam use 1/2 cup water with the cup of pectin instead of the 1/4 cup called for.

I repeat the recipe for Uncooked Strawberry Jam each year because I have so many requests for it during the berry season. The same recipe may be used for Uncooked Raspberry Jam.

Of course you will be making strawberry short cake, strawberry pies, etc., and you'll be eating strawberries with cereal and with ice cream and just plain strawberries with sugar and pouring cream. But for a very special, very elegant dessert here is the recipe for an Ultra Glamorous Strawberry Meringue Torte... this is the rich relative of the strawberry short cake. Good for a party as it serves 10 and the meringue circles can be made the day before.

STRAWBERRY MERINGUE TORTE ...

MERINGUE TORTE WITH STRAWBERRIES



PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 7, 1970



DEAR HELOISE:
I wish you could see the beautiful citrus grove on my window sill.

Whenever I eat an orange or a grapefruit, tangerine or lemon, I take some seeds and plant them in one of the pots alongside another plant.

I make a one-inch hole and put the seed into it. When it gets large enough,



I transplant it into a pot of its own.

I use potting soil or good garden soil, and once every three weeks I add a good plant food.

My plants are really a conversation piece and have given me so much enjoyment.

Mrs. A. S. B.

ALL AT SEA

DEAR HELOISE:
If a person doesn't have a red flasher on his flashlight, one can be easily devised.

Simply fit a red plastic drinking cup over the end of a flashlight. The light will shine red through the cup. This makes a perfect emergency signal or warning light.

Bob Contino
Age 13

ONE GOOD CLIP

DEAR HELOISE:
I've found a use for those small plastic clips that come on new shirts and other folded garments.

Mrs. A. S. B.

pink straw envelopes Cointreau rind meringue

MERINGUE TORTE
cups sugar 1/2 tsp. vanilla and salt 1/2 cup sugar, 2 Tbsp. addition. 10 minutes. Do then spread unglazed by 250 degrees are a pale might take become or cooled meringue container u

FILLING
sugar, set as directed whipped cream. Cut each meringue into the wedges a round. Sprinkle with mix over top strawberries

They are sewing box hold ribbon rolls of meringue string. They hold firmly and So, don't away... the

LETTER O
DEAR HELOISE
Being an mother of six got two night play the "too second child. To remind slipped the bra so when ready for be ey fell out I ber to put it low.

BETTER
DEAR HELOISE
We all sin nylon net ar but I am fo for my box c I beat ar some milk ar

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Strawbingers of Spring

...strawberries sliced, 2 Tbsp. sugar, 2 envelopes dessert topping mix and 3 Tbsp. Cointreau liqueur. (or use 1 tsp. grated orange rind instead of the liqueur if desired) and 2 meringue rounds.

MERINGUE ROUNDS ... 6 egg whites, 2 cups sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. white vinegar and 1/4 tsp. vanilla. In a large bowl beat egg whites and salt until mixture forms stiff peaks. Add sugar, 2 Tbsps. at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla and vinegar. Beat for 10 minutes. Divide meringue mixture into 2 parts, then spread each part on a 10-inch round of unglazed brown paper on a baking sheet. Bake at 250 degrees F. for 60 minutes or until meringues are a pale bisque color and dry to the touch. It might take an hour and a half for them to become crisp. Cool. Remove from paper. Store cooled meringues in airtight moisture proof container until ready to assemble torte.

FILLING ... combine strawberries and sugar, set aside. Prepare dessert topping - mix as directed on the package. (Or you can use whipped cream). Add liqueur to whipped mixture. Cut each meringue round into 10 wedges. Place the wedges on a large plate or platter to form a round. Spread about 2 1/4 cups of dessert topping mix over the rounds. Now spoon on half of the strawberries. Top with remaining meringue

BERRY BERRY GOOD

- Spread French toast with cream cheese and top with strawberry jam.
- Spread a jelly roll with strawberry jam, then whipped cream lightly sprinkled with nutmeg. Roll. Sprinkle with icing sugar.
- Heat strawberry jam gently with dry red wine. Serve over vanilla ice cream.
- Serve hot flaky baking powder biscuits with a dollop of sour cream and fresh strawberry jam.
- Spread hot toasted and buttered crumpets with strawberry jam.
- Spread a sponge layer cake with strawberry jam. Top with meringue. Place in a hot oven until lightly browned. Serve at once.
- Split a sponge cake. Spread with strawberry jam then a layer of whipped cream. Add top layer of cake and sprinkle with icing sugar.

wedges, lining the cuts up with the cuts on the first round. Spread remaining dessert topping and finish with remaining strawberries. Assemble about four hours before you plan to serve the torte. By cutting the meringue into wedges before assembling makes for neater servings.

There are so many ways to serve this jewel of our summer fruit ... perhaps the first strawberries of the season should be served whole, sparkling with sugar and blancketed in cream or serve them whole with a light, velvety Sabayon Sauce. To make this so smooth sauce we can use four of our left over egg yolks (left over from our meringue torte).

COLD SABAYON SAUCE ... 4 egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup dry sherry or vermouth or white wine or orange juice and 1/2 cup whipping

cream. In top of glass or enamel double boiler place the 4 egg yolks. Beat with a rotary beater until light and fluffy. Gradually add the sugar and continue beating until very light in color and forms soft peaks. Place over simmering water. Slowly add sherry or juice, continue beating until mixture is fluffy and mounds (approximately 7 to 10 minutes). Now set top of double boiler in pan of cracked ice and beat until mixture cools. Whip cream until softly stiff, fold into sauce. Chill. At serving time place berries in stemmed glasses and spoon Sabayon sauce over chilled fruit.

To make a zippy cheese dip for strawberries ... cream one 8-oz. package white cream cheese, blend in 4 Tbsp. cream and 3 Tbsp. salad dressing, 2 tsp. lemon juice and dash salt. Whip till light and fluffy. Surround the bowl of dip with whole hulled berries on a large platter. Enjoy! Enjoy! Enjoy!

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



They are so handy in a sewing box. I use them to hold ribbon, thread, small rolls of mending tape and string.

They hold all these items firmly and conveniently.

So, don't throw them away ... they are useful!
Donna Wilbur

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Being an absent-minded mother of six children I forgot two nights in a row to play the "tooth fairy" to our second child.

To remind myself, I slipped the money into my bra so when I was getting ready for bed and the money fell out I would remember to put it under the pillow.
Dot

BETTER BATTER



DEAR HELOISE:

We all sing the praises of nylon net and vinegar ... but I am forever reaching for my box of pancake mix! I beat an egg, toss in some milk and then add the

pancake mix to whatever thickness I desire. Makes the best batter for French-fried onion rings, hot dogs on a stick, and almost any other batter-dipped and deep-fried food you would like.

Most pancake recipes call for shortening in the batter, but for these deep-fried things I omit the shortening. Sure beats buying a mix for this, that and the other thing.
Helen Marten

IT'S A SEE-THROUGH

DEAR HELOISE:

What with tax records, school records, PTA notes, recipes, and, of course, Heloise clippings, I was suffering from an avalanche of paper.

Filing cabinets are costly and not very decorative, regardless of disguise.

I finally hit upon this solution: I purchased a plastic purse file (the kind suspended from a coat hanger,

This feature is written for you ... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share ... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. G-7

with four pouches of clear plastic, one above the other, on each side).

Each of the eight pouches holds six to ten standard file folders, depending on the bulk of the contents, and can be clearly seen through the plastic. They slide in and out very easily and my whole "office" can be hung neatly out of sight in a closet.
Mrs. M. W. McWilliams

Perfectly ingenious!
Love you, gall
Heloise

UNDERCOVER WORK



DEAR HELOISE:

To save those "goodies" you want for your children's lunches, just put the goodies in an empty bread wrapper (with all the print on the outside) and leave it in plain sight. The children will never think of looking there!

I have kept bananas, cupcakes, oranges, cookies, etc., that way (which ordinarily would have disappeared long before morning).
Jean

SNUG AS A WHAT?

DEAR HELOISE:

In bad weather, we take our rabbit out of the rabbit hutch in the yard and put him in the garage.

We place an old-barrel on its side, and put two bricks against it on each side to keep it from rolling. Then we fill it with hay.

We close our rabbit up in the barrel with a special door that our dad made from screen wire.

In this way we know that our rabbit is all snug and comfy in his new garage home when the weather is real ugly outside.
Marilyn Whitall

PIN THIS UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

When using wrapping paper that comes on a roll, most of us have difficulty with it rolling up on us.

I've solved this by using a clothespin. I roll out what I need and then stick the clothespin at that point next to the roll. It really is a help.
Billy Baker
Age 12

14-KARAT IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

Lots of times we have a

small amount of vegetables left over after a meal, but not enough to save for a stew or soup or even to re-heat.

I found that I could marinate the vegetables for a few minutes in salad dressing and then dump them into a salad. They're delicious, colorful and different.
Mrs. Kathy Williamson

NO-BBAGS HERE!

DEAR HELOISE:

I use empty toilet tissue tubes to tuck my nylons in.

It keeps the drawers neat, and protects the nylons. Also I can easily see the shade of hose.

Just cover with adhesive-back plastic to insure against snags.
Peggy



DEAR HELOISE:

If the bottom of an old plastic clothes basket is cut off, it will make a handy tray that will serve many purposes around the home.
Rose Marie

The definitive answer to the confusion about the name of Roberts on B.C.'s coast is to be found in the Journals of Captain George Vancouver, first to chart the waters of the Gulf of Georgia. On June 12, 1792, these state, he charted a certain low sandy promontory and "distinguished it by the name of Point Roberts after my esteemed friend and predecessor on the Discovery," Henry Roberts.

INTEREST IN THE STORIES BEHIND PLACE NAMES ON BRITISH COLUMBIA'S COASTLINE HAS, OF RECENT YEARS, SHOWN DECIDED INCREASE. BUT ONE NAME WHOSE ORIGIN SEEMS THE SUBJECT OF SOME CONFUSION IS THAT OF POINT ROBERTS AND THE ALLIED ROBERTS BANK.

By URSULA JUPP

Roberts Charted West Coast

It is that word "predecessor" that intrigues the curiosity of the researcher and eventually leads to the discovery that had it not been for one of those little international upsets with which history abounds we should now probably be living on Roberts Island and, possibly, ferrying across to Point Vancouver! In which case it would be the life history of Captain Henry Roberts, RN, that would be honored by whole volume treatment while it would be about Vancouver that research writers in British Columbia would find it so hard to unearth biographical material!

Strange to say, Australian museums and libraries seem, so far, to have found Henry Roberts more worthy of record than have those of British Columbia and the story that follows of the man who was the Admiralty's first choice to head the expedition to chart Canada's west coast owes much to footnotes (from Australian sources) in journals devoted to the 18th century expeditions of discovery made into the Pacific by Captains James Cook and George Vancouver.

They travelled to regions then little mapped.

Today, with the Northwest Passage almost domesticated, it is hard to realize that little more than a century and a half ago men were not even sure that there was such a waterway: harder still to realize that equally vague was any knowledge concerning land masses in the southern hemisphere.

True enough, there had been since 1522 intermittent sightings of land in the southern seas, but whether these might prove to connect up in one body was even as late as 1752 still matter for argument, though one noted scientist did that year prophecy that the continent, when found, would have a population of 50,000,000 prosperous people. How different when found, barren Australia and its aboriginal inhabitants!

Captain Cook, on his first voyage into the Pacific (1769-1771), was the first to prove that there was indeed a large body of land in the South Pacific. A wonderful story but today it is his two later voyages, those that bring Henry Roberts into the picture, that demand our attention.

For the first of these Cook had under his command the 462-ton Resolution and the smaller Adventure, plus a complement of 193 men. Among the latter were three youths, 18-year-old William Bligh and 14-year-old George Vancouver, who were to go on to achieve fame or notoriety . . . and 15-year-old Henry Roberts, who had long languished in an obscurity that owes more to a turn of fate than any lack in ability, courage or adventure.

Of Henry Roberts' early life little is known save that he was born in the little Sussex seaport town of Shoreham in 1757 and joined Cook's Resolution on Dec. 13, 1771, as an AB from the yacht Mary. That this yacht can have been the same Mary that was one of the first two yachts ever in Britain (the Mary and the Bezan, given by the Dutch to Charles II to celebrate his 1661 return to the British throne) seems unlikely, but even a century after the Restoration pleasure boats cannot have been too common in Britain



CAPTAIN HENRY ROBERTS
... could have been Roberts Island.

and one may at least surmise that if the boat Roberts served on was not the original Mary it most probably inherited its name from her.

On July 13, 1772, the Resolution and Adventure set out for what would be for Cook his second venture into the South Pacific. Before their return three years later, young Roberts had now seen many a tropical isle but also had the unique experience of having been on the first vessels ever to sail in the lonely waters south of the Antarctic Circle, an experience repeated during two successive southern hemisphere summers.

With this part of the voyage is connected the story of young Vancouver's clamber out to the end of the ice-coated bowsprit so that he might boast that he had been farther south than any other human!

Such flamboyant behavior was not for the year older Roberts, the youth described by Cook as "mature for his age," and later by John Gore as "a very deserving young man."

He was also a brave one as, on a later voyage, his behavior at the time of Cook's assassination was to prove.

The vessels on this last and ill-fated expedition were the already well-tried Resolution but with the Discovery replacing the Adventure.

By this time Henry was experienced enough

to be appointed master's mate to William Bligh, sailing master of the Resolution. Not only that, but, his skill as a cartographer and water colorist having already attracted Cook's attention, "soon after our departure from England," he was to write later in a letter dated 1784, Shoreham: "I was instructed by Captain Cook to complete a map of the world as general chart from the best materials he was in possession of for that purpose," other new discoveries to be added as found.

A thrilling assignment for a 19-year-old, and especially when entrusted with it by the highly-esteemed Captain Cook.

Original charts and drawings resulting from this commission are to be found in Australia where the Mitchell Library at Sydney has four signed drawings, including a water-color of the Resolution, while the Dixon Library in the same city possesses two charts signed by Roberts, two by Vancouver. The style of work of both young men (here designated as midshipmen) is commented on — and not surprisingly — as reminiscent of that of Captain Cook.

One new group of islands the young cartographer had to add to the world map was that of the Sandwich (Hawaiian) Islands. Here, though the natives had never seen white skins before, kindly, steady Cook established, as he had in other islands, friendly relations with the islands' inhabitants before sailing north to carry out his duties on the coast of north-west America.

In March, 1778, they arrived at Nootka, this little settlement then regarded by Roberts, one would suppose, with no more than normal interest. Yet two years later unforeseen events at Nootka were entirely to change his career.

In 1778 however it was just another stopping place enroute to northern seas and a search for that frustrating, perhaps non-existent waterway believed to connect the northern Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Up the coast they pressed until at last stopped by ice in the gulf now named Cook's Inlet. How many bays and inlets they must have entered, each time hopeful that this one would prove open-ended. One was that now known as Valdez Channel and it is interesting to note among the footnotes relating to this part of the voyage that Roberts at this point disagreed with Captain Gore as to the likelihood of this indentation leading to their goal — and that Gore yielded, wisely, as time proved, to the logic of the opposition raised by Roberts. Young as he was, Roberts was obviously well-regarded by his superiors.

A few weeks later they had quit the frozen north and were back in the Sandwich Islands . . . and Cook was soon to die.

Henry Roberts, in the ship's pinnace, was very close to shore on that tragic Feb. 15, 1779. Indeed sitting in the boat with him when that final unfortunate, unnecessary altercation around King Terre'oboo began on shore was one of the king's two youngest sons, those youths who often stayed overnight on the kindly white man's ship.

When Cook fired the first (blank) shot, Roberts writes, "the poor boy said he was frightened and begged to be put ashore" . . . which was quickly complied with. Roberts and the



ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

plumage then stood off, but close by, ready for whatever emergency might befall.

But it was all too quick — the next and fatal shot, the avenging spear wound, the mass attack — and although a superior reported that "Mr. Roberts ... behaved with great courage and resolution," the presence on the beach of a mob of two or three thousand aroused natives forced his return to the ship, leaving Cook's body on the shore.

The story of the return of parts of the great captain's mortal remains makes grisly yet touching reading. It is included, partly anyhow, because the official account contains (in footnotes, of course!) some of Roberts' own comments.

The first heart-rending bundle, six or eight pounds in weight, was brought, by stealth, by a native the day following the tragedy. Roberts comments: "It is impossible to express the feelings every officer and seaman suffered on this occasion, a sight so horribly shocking; distraction and madness was in every mind and revenge the result of all."

A few days later "other remains were brought aboard, decently wrapped up," and on the evening of Feb. 22 all were committed to the deep.

(One should note that the treatment given Cook's corpse was not to the natives of these Isles the horrendous butchery it first seemed to the British crews. Actually the ceremonial use was that reserved for their own high dignitaries.)

With the death of Cook, Captain Clerke of the *Discovery* moved to command of the expedition, but so frequent in those days was early death by accident or disease that within six months Roberts was to participate in funeral rites for his second commander. The scene this time was very different. Now they were again in Arctic regions and Clerke, who had died after long illness nobly borne, was being interred "at his own request" on dry land.

The spot chosen was near a church built by Bering at Paratootka. Clerke had hoped that he would be buried within this building but, although his escutcheon was put up inside it, the Russians directed that he be buried in its grounds where Roberts recorded "another inscription was also fix'd on the Tree over his grave which was spiked around and made conspicuous."

John Gore now succeeded to command and, undeterred by the fate of his predecessors, pressed on in search of that ever-elusive Northwest Passage. That they stayed within these frigid zones even as late as Nov. 13 is attested by an entry for that day in Roberts' log (pages of which survive in Sydney) telling of the "shipping of heavy seas which filled the tween decks and carried away stantions (sic)." This in November in the Arctic!

But all voyages have their limits and by the autumn of 1780 *Resolution* and *Discovery* were back and tied up at the royal victualling yard for the navy at Deptford, London.

Oct. 8 saw Gore sending Roberts to the Admiralty with the following communication: "I herewith send for Their Lordships' inspection the remainder of the Maps (sic) and Journals on board the *Resolution*. Mr. Roberts is Charg'd with the Care of Them and bears you This. He was principal assistant Hydrographer to Captain Cook ..."

Work on the maps and journals occupied the next four years of the sailor's life, a period during which he would also seem to have married. That he was not entirely satisfied with the "Voyages" when it was published would seem to be suggested by the concluding portion of the 1784 Shoreham letter quoted earlier. In this he writes of "later changes after his return" and that he "was ordered to include other material not on *Resolution*."

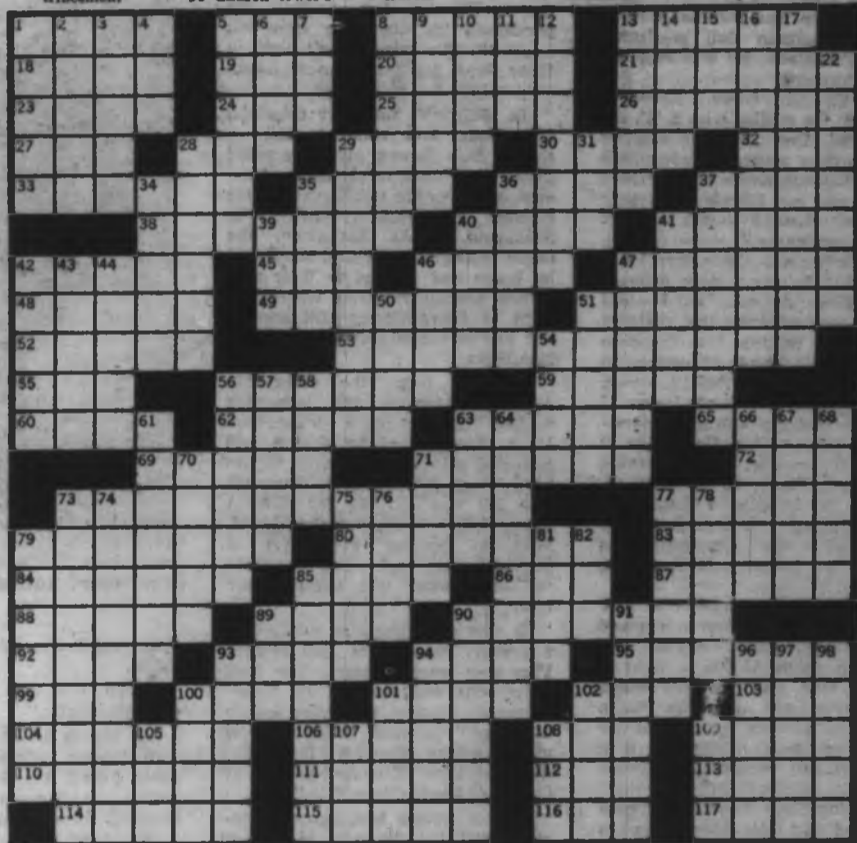
If there is any doubt as to Roberts' discontent there can be none concerning that of William Bligh. The *Resolution's* sailing master seems to have perused his copy in considerable wrath ... and left in margins of his copy very clear evidence of his feelings.

Angrily he comments that some charts and drawings bearing Roberts' signature were really just copies of Cook's; also that those dating from after Cook's death were copies of Bligh's own work! Worse still, complains Bligh, in re-doing drawings for the engraver Roberts had mortified him (Bligh) "by way of describing mountains and putting in flourishes."

In refutation one may note that while there may possibly be some justification for Bligh's outburst the letter was a man of notoriously difficult disposition; also that Roberts, joining Cook at the impressionable age of 15, would undoubtedly be influenced by his leader's style — as would Vancouver, and possibly Bligh also.

For some years following the publication of

- By Jack LaFaulx
ACROSS
- 1 Soothe.
 - 6 "Once in Love With ..."
 - 8 Social class in India.
 - 13 Thespian's life.
 - 18 Different.
 - 19 Scottish river.
 - 20 Newcomer to our land.
 - 21 Jeremiad.
 - 23 Farm structure.
 - 24 Type of truck.
 - 25 Poe's "The Mystery Of Marie ..."
 - 26 Instantly: 2 words.
 - 27 A Wagnerian heroine.
 - 28 Allow.
 - 29 Memo-soprano Jean ...
 - 30 Ceremony.
 - 32 Dutch ... disease.
 - 33 Hothead's problem.
 - 35 Corner.
 - 36 Solitude.
 - 37 Type of cookie.
 - 38 After a while: 2 words.
 - 40 Whetstone.
 - 41 Tantalize.
 - 42 Caesar is one kind.
 - 45 The whole.
 - 46 Harl.
 - 47 African tribesman.
 - 48 Arthur Miller's "The ..."
 - 49 Harbor.
 - 51 Pervert.
 - 52 Name for a pooch.
 - 53 La-di-da affair requirement: 2 words.
 - 55 Soul: Fr.
 - 56 Esprit de corps factor.
 - 59 Amount paid.
 - 60 Pungent flavor.
 - 62 Cantatrice's field.
 - 63 Elevate.
 - 65 Falsehood.
 - 69 "The Thinker" sculptor.
 - 71 Expulsion.
 - 72 Purview.
 - 73 False gods: 2 words.
 - 77 French Revolutionary hero.
 - 79 Actress Dorothy ...
 - 80 Finished: 2 words.
 - 83 Ascended.
 - 84 "Barber Of Seville" heroine.
 - 85 Nursery rhyme king.
 - 86 Quarrel.
 - 87 A batted baseball.
 - 88 Egg-shaped.
 - 89 British Conservative.
 - 90 Church tower's summit.
 - 92 Trust.
 - 93 Antoinette to buddies.
 - 94 Whirl.
 - 96 Have meaningful social relationships.
 - 99 Miss MacGrav.
 - 100 Quadragesima.
 - 101 Foot.
 - 102 All ... up; agitated.
 - 103 Fragment.
 - 104 Destroyer: Sl.: 2 words.
 - 106 Wide open.
 - 108 "Smokable" in the news.
 - 109 City in Maine.
 - 110 Chicory.
 - 111 Accommodations "on board."
 - 112 Cereal plant.
 - 113 ... of Wight.
 - 114 Resch effectively: 2 words.
 - 115 Baseball club deal.
 - 116 Be a battin'.
 - 117 Ingredient in some shampoo.
- DOWN
- 1 Assail.
 - 2 Shade of green.
 - 3 Muslim's faith.
 - 4 Lion: Lat.
 - 5 Pay heed.
 - 6 Fresh.
 - 7 Longing.
 - 8 Lurch.
 - 9 Unassisted.
 - 10 Tokon.
 - 11 Pagoda ornament.
 - 12 Content jolam.
 - 13 List of candidates.
 - 14 London's ... Gallery.
 - 15 I love: Lat.
 - 16 Part of an auto's mechanism.
 - 17 Something confining.
 - 22 Storm.
 - 28 Head man.
 - 29 Remotely: 2 words.
 - 31 Wrath.
 - 34 Location.
 - 35 Unvarying.
 - 36 ... Brave, region of Spain.
 - 37 Builder of certain "bridges."
 - 39 Written letter.
 - 40 Injury.
 - 41 Sapidly.
 - 42 Youngster.
 - 43 Redolence.
 - 44 Impirit.
 - 46 Naclom.
 - 47 Calling.
 - 50 Yugoslavian part: K. ... Macebre."
 - 51 Cafe on ...
 - 56 Italian city.
 - 57 Think.
 - 58 Italian painter.
 - 61 Seriousness.
 - 63 Regretted.
 - 64 Including several kinds.
 - 66 City in Ohio.
 - 67 Hire.
 - 68 Penetrate.
 - 70 Sheephike.
 - 71 Ocellade.
 - 73 Humbling oneself.
 - 74 "Die Flodermann" heroine.
 - 75 New Zealand tribesman.
 - 76 Cohort.
 - 77 Pole implement.
 - 78 Character in "The Tempest."
 - 79 Assess proportionately.
 - 81 "Cantique De ..."
 - 82 Lambkin's mate.
 - 85 Get in touch with.
 - 89 Fashion.
 - 90 Tranquil.
 - 91 Eye-pleasing.
 - 93 Principle.
 - 94 With celerity.
 - 96 Cast down.
 - 97 Championship.
 - 98 Hoarsely.
 - 100 Volcanic spew.
 - 101 ... an rhus.
 - 102 Frost.
 - 105 Townsman.
 - 107 Needlefish.
 - 108 Soft drink.
 - 109 Part of an apron.



the Voyages Roberts disappears from our view, though obviously not from that of the Royal Navy for when in 1789 someone was needed to command the new sloop *Discovery* then being built to explore the coast of North-West America it was Henry Roberts, now a captain, who was chosen to command it.

Second in command was to be an old shipmate of the days of Cook, George Vancouver, now lieutenant, RN.

But then came the spot of bother at Nootka — and here one pauses to imagine the two young men talking over their visit there 10 years earlier and the probable effect of the Spanish-British misunderstanding on their projected expedition. In the event, it was shelved.

For Roberts this meant at first a period on half-pay, then a posting to the West Indies station. Somehow, from this he was not recalled when,

after 1790, the northwest Pacific was again open and it was Vancouver who now found himself captain and setting off in command of the *Discovery*, the *Chatham*, too, now part of the expedition.

It was on April 29, 1792, that the two little ships entered Juan de Fuca's Strait and the men started on their slow and painstaking mapping of the waters now known as Puget Sound and the Gulf of Georgia—though it was Gulph in Vancouver's day!

As they progressed, behind them lay scattered a trail of names, newly-given to new maps. Some were botanical — Oak Cove, Hazel Point; some honored royalty or high naval

Continued on Page 12

By GEORGE INGLIS

At 19 years of age, Bob Bowen was a veteran of the Boer War.

I met the 87-year-old veteran at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Schroeder, 1059 Dunford Road, Langford. He has been living there for some time now, since he grew tired of eating his own cooking in a Victoria apartment.

HAPPIEST KIDNAPPING

Recollections from his energetic, exciting life came slowly to the now-retired, somewhat reticent soldier-policeman. His calm voice, still edged with a no-nonsense air, and his thoughtful glance while his mind sought a correct date or place from the past, showed the strength of character and purpose which had led him upwards to the rank of inspector, and the post of officer in charge of Royal Canadian Mounted Police on Vancouver Island.

Bob Bowen was born in April of 1883, at Headham Hall in County Durham, England. He was baptized Robert Crauford.

"My Crauford name," he wryly explained, "is spelled with a 'u', not with a 'w'. Don't ask me why. It was always a source of annoyance to me. Stenographers who worked for me, and my friends when they saw it, all thought that I couldn't spell my own name."

"My father was a surveyor," Bob continued. "He was a great believer in education. As soon as I could walk, I was sent to the national school where children took tuppence a week, every Monday morning, to pay for their education. I later went to grammar school. I was 17 when I passed my entrance examination to Cambridge University in 1900. Unfortunately, at that time, money was short, so I didn't go. Restless, on impulse, I joined the Imperial army and became a boy soldier with the Durham Light Infantry, at fourpence-halfpenny a day."

Transferred to Aldershot in 1901 Bob Bowen found himself in a mixed bag of other units, drafted for service in South Africa, to fight in the Boer War. The troopship was a Union Castle liner, named the Roalin Castle. The soldiers soon called her the Rolling Castle, as Bob put it in concise RCMP report-style . . . for cause.

Reaching Cape Town, the troops exchanged the sickening sideways roll of the Rolling Castle for the tortuous twists of an open truck convoy, which threaded its long way northward over the African veldt, through the Cape Colony, Orange Free State and over the Transvaal to the Swaziland border. There, in sturdy blockhouses, they fought their war.

At war's end, Bob Bowen's battalion was commissioned to the Indian frontier. It was at this time that he learned the odd fact that, while he was old enough to fight in the Boer War against the Dutch, he was too young to fight against the Sikhs and Gurkhas among the hills

and along the mountainous borders of India.

Bob was now Acting Lance Corporal Bowen, the first tiny step up the promotion ladder. It was as far as he was to get, in the Imperial Army. "I was left behind with the odds and sods of the regiment," he said. "We returned to Aldershot, and I went on leave."

Arriving home, the young soldier found his family in turmoil. They were packing, to leave with the Barr Colonists for western Canada. Bob decided to throw his lot in with them. For a few pounds, he purchased his discharge from his regiment. The price wasn't high, in those days, for a 19-year-old lance-corporal.

In 1903, with the Barr colonists, 300 strong, four complete railway trains, Bob Bowen slowly crossed through the thick forest lands of the east, and over the unbelievably wide expanse of western prairie, to Saskatoon. From Saskatoon, the eager immigrants trekked southwest by horse and ox-cart to their new homes around the site where the town of Lloydminster still stands, one foot in Saskatchewan, the other in Alberta.

Troubles beset the embryonic colony. Dissension and indecision toppled the colony's leadership. Isaac Moses Barr, the idealist, had expected only 40 immigrants to join his scheme. Instead, there were 300. The job was too big for him. A young fellow, George Exton Lloyd, later to become archbishop of Saskatchewan, took over. The town of Lloydminster was named after him.

It was a hodge-podge mixture of a colony, remembers Bob Bowen. Very few were farmers. The bulk were odds and ends of all types, salesmen, seamen, surveyors and so on. "Yet," he said, "within a few years wheat samples from the district were winning prizes at Chicago's World Grain Fair."

Young Bowen took up a homestead and for the next six years rustled jobs where he could find them. He dug wells, carried mail by buggy, sleigh and on horseback, did some surveying, punched cows and ran scows up the Saskatchewan River to the logging camps and sawmills north of Prince Albert.

"For fun and amusement," chuckled Bob, "we never missed the Saturday night dance. Girls were in short supply and great demand. We made the most of it, and the girls, too."

"We'd dance all night, then go to the Chinaman's restaurant for breakfast. One night, my chum and I ate with the staff sergeant in charge of the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police detachment. "Why the hell don't you active

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE ENTERED THE LIFE OF ROBERT CRAUFORD BOWEN, OF LANGFORD, VANCOUVER ISLAND, LONG BEFORE HE FOUND HIMSELF CROSSING CANADA IN A COLONIST CAR.

Splendid Ending to Veteran Mountie's Career



INSP. ROBERT BOWEN

young fellows to join the force?" he asked.

"Why not? we both answered enthusiastically."

So March 9, 1909, Robert Crauford Bowen entrained for Battleford, joined the Force and was posted to Regina for recruit's training. He was now 26 years old.

When his superiors in Regina learned that Bob was a good soccer player, his duties were changed. "They pulled me off my horse," he said, ruefully, "and pitched me into the bloomin' office so that I could play for the police team. I was unhappy. At that time I hated office work."

A chance for a change came to Const. Bowen in 1910. He had a choice of going with Sgt. FitzGerald on his tragic northern patrol by dogteam from Fort MacPherson on the Peel River, Northwest Territories, to Dawson City, Yukon Territory, or of going on a horse patrol from Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, to reopen the original trail to the Yukon gold claims.

Const. Bowen went on the horse patrol. Sgt. FitzGerald's dogteam patrol subsequently ran out of food and froze to death.

Early in April, 1910, Const. Bowen, with a fellow-constable and a company of 12 green hands from the Southern Alberta ranchlands, set out from Fort Saskatchewan to rehabilitate and refurbish the neglected, broken-down, overgrown gold trail to the Yukon. Their destination was Whitehorse, 1,300 miles north.

"We were not very expert at the start," remembers Bob. "The bridge building was the worst. There seemed to be thousands of bridges, mostly broken down. The early trailmakers built their bridges with white poplar logs, but they left the bark on. The timbers soon rotted and crumbled."

As our orders were to open up the trail, we could either ford, swim or build bridges over the rivers, and creeks. Mostly, we rafted or swam our horses over. There were just too many rivers for bridge building.

"It was a wild country we slowly forged through," continued Bob. "We had trouble with our horses. They were always wanting to turn back for home. We didn't use hobbles much, but tied bells around their necks to locate them in the mornings. The mosquitoes around the horses' heads made sure the bells were always ringing."

It took the patrol seven months, from April 1 to Oct. 15, to traverse the trail and reach Whitehorse.

"We didn't have too much in the way of incident," finished Bowen. "Just getting wet, chewed up by mosquitoes and hanging on to our horses' tails when we swam the rivers. There weren't many wild animals in the forests. The few bears we met ran away as fast as we did."

Reaching Whitehorse, Const. Bowen was sent down by horse sleigh to Dawson City where he went on Town Police Duty. Reporting to the officer commanding, he received his first order in the form of a question: "Can you milk a cow?"

"Yes, sir," he replied. "Start tomorrow morning — early."

To get fresh milk for the detachment, a cow had been recruited from somewhere in the Yukon. She was "kept on strength" as a horse so that she could get rations.

"Contrary to storied belief,"

Continued on Page 15

Slower, Sweet June!

This season encircles all the other seasons. In June the year stands on tiptoe, peering with such expectancy into the months ahead that all the earth is filled with anticipation. The ardent sun, the eager flowers, the fairytale-come-true of each new morning fill life with the breathlessness of hope. And I? I am the giddiest and most fervent of them all. My heart is always in wonder at the daily miracle of my existence.

In June I feel that I am out of my body and my mind. No house, no place can hold me; not even the sea. I feel weightless in space, freer than freedom. I look at the past in zealous memory, at the future with desire; but I belong to neither now. I hear the star and the stone singing — and it is the same song. I see the tree of time and rejoice that my life is a blossom on it.

You would say that June is the very month of freedom: free of cold, free of heat, of drought and downpours. Yet freedom does not mean days without want or nights without grief, but when the bitter waters encircle you and yet you can keep your head above them. Night is the pathway to every dawn — and how beautiful that path can be if we will only see it so. After all, what is a pearl but a precious structure built by pain around a grain of sand? There is an old tale that the nightingale pierces his breast with a thorn when he sings his love song. So do we all. If I had not known deep sorrow I could never sing of joy and love of life.

When the young light came to my window this morning, I was breakfasted and ready for a trip to Marina Island in time for first chirping. Now the eastern sky is faint-flushed with dawn and my path into the Marina woods lies beautiful before me. The air is filled with the perfume of promises — and of the blue violets clustered in a patch of shade and sun. As I sit down on a log beside them the morning sea of silence breaks into ripples of bird song.

Because of the comparatively few birds that have come to Channel Rock this year — even 13 out of 17 goose wedges were smaller than usual — I have been checking other places in the vicinity to see if this is a true picture. Unfortunately it seems to be. On Cortes Island, for instance — and to mention only a few happenings — no juncos came to Channel Rock for the first year in the 21 I've lived here. By a mid-island lake they were surprisingly few and scattered. South on the island blue jays are scanty; to the west many white crowns have turned up missing.

It is true that the Rufous Hummingbirds are nesting again,

Another Nature Ramble with GILEAN DOUGLAS

that the goldfinches sunbeam the air and the song sparrows sing their triple-sweet notes. But only in the deserted orchards — or, for water-towl, where food is plentiful — are the congregations anything like they used to be. Even the odd person who tells me that yes, the birds are all back again is not thinking in numbers but of individual neighbors.

Such sad statistics are not limited to this area, of course; they are all too general. Our silent spring has been gradually approaching, unnoticed by most of us, and now is almost here. There is no word strong enough to describe the stupidity, ignorance, greed and malice which have brought this about. Yet how many gardeners have forsworn the dangerous pesticides, how many housewives have given up the lethal detergents — how many of us have weeded out of our lives all causes of pollution? Each one of us turning our living upside down, if necessary, in order

to do that — now there's a revolution worth making!

On Marina Island not much has changed in hundreds, perhaps thousands, of years. A little logging, a handful of settlers that came and went, a few Indians mining the beaches for food and the woods for basket-weaving roots. Young trees have grown up, old houses have fallen and only the beach-campers of summer dig claims here in these days. The sun-embroidered green gloom around me might have been this way forever.

Why has 'gloomy' come from 'gloom'? There is nothing gloomy here. Only repose and cool healing for thoughts of a life-wasting world. Only joy which has made the earth overflow in an exuberance of growing. A small breeze hums happily and music enlivens the leaves. Robin chirps enliven the underbrush, with a varied thrush bell for background.

Although the sun is quarterway

up the sky the dawn chorus is still in full voice, with white-crown and song sparrow taking the solos. The tisk-tiska-dee-dee of a chestnut-backed chickadee, the nasal note of a red-breasted nuthatch, the lisp of a cedar waxwing come clearly. A vireo warbles and three different warblers — yellow, myrtle, calaveras — tinkle their different tunes. In a pause the winter wren threads melody through the trees and from far away comes the carolling of two thrushes. This is earth, but this is heaven!

Yet I know that what I hear is nothing to what I heard 20, 15, 10, even 5 years ago. Most of the species I observed then are here now, but in far fewer numbers. Yet Marina has been long deserted, except for tourists and the occasional beach scrounger like myself, so it is a concentration point for songsters. But though I walk south and east, looking and listening, only bewick wren, chipping sparrow and — a newcomer to me on Marina — a horned lark can be added to my list of today. Several voices are missing.

Some birds learn songs, such as the parrot and mynah bird. A sparrow I met that was raised with a canary could sing quite like him. A canary in turn can copy a nightingale's song very well indeed. Some finches are excellent imitators. Their true songs enable the birds to recognize each other and us to recognize the birds. The most widely-spread bird in the world is said to be the barn owl. The most abundant bird is a seagull one: Wilson's petrel. The most abundant land bird may be the starting or the house sparrow.

What colors of this June morning can the birds see? Red and yellow definitely, green and blue maybe, but not violet. When some homing pigeons were fitted with colored glasses they flew home normally with red and yellow. Blue was a blackout. But the kingfisher can see the beautiful color of his mate because that blue is so intense. It isn't that most birds can't see blue. They just don't like it very much unless it is bright. Except owls. They are very fond of blue and more sensitive to the blue of the spectrum than are we ourselves. An owl has eyes which are 10 times as sensitive to faint light as ours.

June flowers — all like mine of Channel Rock — are merry on the trail and the mid-day bees strike up their busy hum. As I come back to the north beach again the sea surges up in mirth and the sand gives me warm greeting. The waves have their own chorus and joy sweeps in with the wind. My whole being is shaken and surged with happiness. I watch an admiral spread his sails on an ocean of light beneath an open sky. I hear the wind running P's an excited child and laughter dancing over the earth.

The wind runs in from the sea and brings the whisper of the incoming tide cringing over the sands. It gurgles in crab holes and shuffles its way under logs and between rocks. In the forest behind me there are small stirrings and a sudden snore. Owl? I pull my little boat and she comes blissing down the beach to meet the rising waters. It has been a morning of delight, but far too swift — as are all the mornings of sweet June.

JACK DROY'S WORK

Continued from Page 3

remembers, the lights failed, in the middle of a performance, and there sat an auditorium full of convicts in the potentially dangerous darkness. Nothing happened.

Later, Jack was transferred to the Alouette River Unit, where his work was mainly with the problems connected with alcoholism. He got a chance to take a course of study for the position of probation officer, in which capacity he went for a term to Cranbrook, with the corrections branch of the department of the attorney-general. This was followed by a period back in Vancouver, in parole work, and after this came his transfer to Victoria.

He enjoys this city, and the need for his type of work, at which he now truly experienced.

"I haven't much of a business head," he says, "but if I can be helpful and constructive in this job, I'm glad. One does learn to be tolerant, and to put one's self in the other's place."

He has never married. But he has a few old theatre friends here. Peter Mennering, with Bastion, and Stu Baker, who is both actor and photographer for the theatre, and who has bought himself a house in James Bay which Jack now shares with him. And me!

I'm pleased he's here. Very well do I remember him as a more pleasant travelling companion, quiet, but possessed of warmth and humor, a highly competent actor, and with a satisfying way of looking at home and belonging in the costumes of a period play.

A lot of 'em don't, you know!

I Went to Sooke By Stages

Continued from Page 4

in a local Sooke family with the well-being of the community at heart. Maybe that's why the service is so good. Who else but a dedicated owner would have slept in his bunks during the cold weather of early 1968, keeping the engines running to ensure the early morning trip starting on time?

I said goodbye to the Montgomerys and then wandered around Sooke, getting to know that delightful corner of the island in a way that is only possible on foot. Up at the Community Hall there was high jinks where the members of OAP 88 were serving one of their marvelous lunches. A little way off the historic

wooden houses of the Muir family, Woodside and Burnside, drowned in the warm sunlight, while in a little clearing through the woods on Maple Avenue, the old Muir burial ground marked an oasis of peace.

Down in the harbor the fishing boats lie at anchor, and above them, I pause for a moment in the quiet of Holy Trinity Church where the only sounds to be heard on this weekday are the country sounds of crowing cocks; the lapping of water from Sooke Inlet; and constant liquid birdsong. Here, indeed, 'peace comes dropping slow.'

Then — it is home again by Sooke Stages, the friendly transport where drivers and owners alike still have time for courtesy.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, June 7, 1970



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Keneally Pot-Boiler Well Worth Reading

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Three Cheers for the Paraclete, by Thomas Keneally, was one of the unexpected pleasant literary surprises of last year.

Pleasant, because Keneally demonstrated style and a mastery of imagery and simile that is rarely seen these days. Unexpected, because, for some reason, one did not anticipate the first credible novelistic exposition of the crisis of faith among clergy and laity that followed Vatican II to emerge from Australia.

Keneally has now followed this success with another novel, *The Survivor*, which deals with the psychological problems of a guilt-ridden intellectual.

The intellectual, an elderly university professor, suffers guilt feelings on two counts. Not only did he desert his friend, the leader of an Antarctic expedition, leaving him to die of starvation, but he had previously committed adultery with the same man's wife.

The professor is jolted by news of the discovery in the Antarctic of his old friend's grave and he suddenly realizes he is terrified of losing his obsession with guilt.

The content is not as grim as it sounds; in fact it isn't grim at all. Keneally, writing with his customary graceful clarity, injects a quiet humor and a wise humanity into his story, making it not unseemly to chuckle over the professor's unnecessary qualms.

THE SURVIVOR, by Thomas Keneally; Macmillan; 283 pages; \$7.50.

But for all its brilliant writing, *The Survivor* remains a thin story. Even the author's great command of language and knowledge of human foibles is not enough to adequately sustain interest in the rather colorless characters.

The Survivor gives every appearance of a competent craftsman being pressured (by his agent, maybe) into writing a book before he was ready to begin.

But despite this there is sufficient intellectual stimulation in this book to make it better reading than most of the current offerings in the fiction field. A pot-boiler it may be, but a pot-boiler by a writer of rare distinction.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Vivid Realism Inside POW Camp

Reviewed
by George Inglis

The world inside a prisoner-of-war camp bears no relationship to the world of the free.

Yet man, being what he is, can eventually accommodate and adjust himself to the semi-barbarism of barbed wire, poor food, abuse, dirt, brutal guards and the other continuing humiliations with which a prisoner-of-war is surrounded.

Some prisoners-of-war, as the readers of *The Dauntless Fannigans* will find out with pleasure, even

THE DAUNTLESS FANNIGANS, by Harry Howland; Vantage Press; 377 pages; \$4.95.

fight back with sly humor and subtle torments to send their guards into bursts of impotent, foot-stamping rage.

The author, Harry Howland, a Canadian, with a mixed group of his battalion buddies, was captured by the Germans early in the First World War. They remained prisoners-of-war until the signing of the Armistice in 1918.

The Dauntless Fannigans is the story of these high-spirited, unconquerable chaps who gained the reputation of being the toughest, most ornery group of 'Englanders' ever captured by the Germans.

The title of the book is a derivation from the German word 'Gefangene', meaning prisoners.

The tale takes the reader from capture to the first barbed-wire enclosure and on through a succession of POW camps to a spell at the hated Cologne prison where the toughest, most-unmanageable prisoners were held.

The many antics and marvelously thought-out subterfuges by which this indomitable band sought to harass and intimidate their captors, makes enjoyable reading. The book is written a lot in the vernacular and spiced with many amusing and earthy army anecdotes.

Through the story runs a strong current of drama, the stark realism of which will almost make the reader feel that he, too, has been inside a prisoner-of-war camp. When the war is finally over, the Armistice signed and the group is at last repatriated, there is no doubt in the reader's mind that, even without guns, the 'dauntless fannigans' fought well.

Champions Who Suffered

Reviewed by
KING LEE

Sportswriter George Vass of Chicago chronicles the life of 10 of Sports more famous persons in *Champions of Sports*, and in each case he brings out the suffering involved with their career.

The suffering comes in many forms and Vass makes it interesting reading — partly because of his style and partly because he deals with people we have all seen before, either on television or, if one was lucky enough, in person.

Opening the book is a chapter on Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who died in 1956 at the age of 42 from cancer. Her suffering came near the end and was only an adjunct to the real story in Babe's case — her determination to make the United

CHAMPIONS OF SPORTS, by George Vass; Copp Clark; 202 pages; \$6.25.

States team at the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles.

The story of Jackie Robinson, the first Negro who played in the major baseball leagues, is one of racial discrimination, of course. Branch Rickey, acknowledged to be the shrewdest judge of baseball talent, played a big part in bringing Robinson to Brooklyn in 1947.

Johnny Unitas' story is one of poverty and of rejection due to lack of size needed to play in the National Football League. Every sports fan knows the story of Unitas now but the events leading up to his position as the first-string quarterback of the Baltimore Colts is something well worth reading.

In Mickey Mantle's case, the suffering was purely physical, starting from the day in 1951 as a New York Yankee rookie, he stepped on a drainage tile and hurt his knee badly. Pain has been part and parcel of Mantle's life from then on.

The racial scene rears its ugly head again in the chapter on Jessie Owens, who was snubbed by Adolf Hitler at the Olympic Games in 1936 in Berlin.

Golf's Ben Hogan had his share of suffering also. Especially the

night of Feb. 2, 1949, when he hovered near death after a car accident while heading for El Paso, Tex. His struggle started earlier than that, however, when he discovered that he was not a "natural" at golf and that his size was a major handicap.

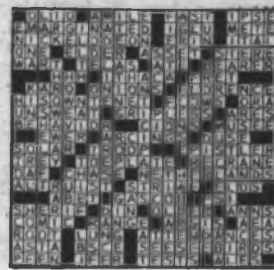
Althea Gibson's struggle was with overcoming her upbringing and background. Born the daughter of a cotton farmer, Althea was hard to handle and had a way of making people dislike her almost instantly. However, after much patient guidance from many people and the breaking down of the racial barrier in the tennis world, Althea Gibson went on to become one of sports' more famous women athletes.

Baseball's Jimmy Piersall had his struggle with mental illness, brought on by an intense desire to succeed and a deathly fear of failure.

Barney Ross' struggle started after he won the world lightweight championship from Tony Canzoneri on June 21, 1932. That fight was with drugs. His story may be the best of the lot because it is so topical.

Pete Reiser had his tough time with injuries. As shortstop with Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League mostly, Reiser was carried off the baseball field 11 times in 16 seasons of play, 10 of them in the major leagues.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Happiest Kidnapping

Continued from Page 12

explained Bob, "there wasn't much lawlessness in Dawson City. Mostly drunks. We had our own way of dealing with them. We'd haul 'em back to the saloon where they'd got tanked up, and tell the saloon-keeper: 'you got him drunk, you look after him 'til he is sober.'"

"They did, too."

After Dawson City, Const. Bowen spent duty periods in Snag, Scroggie and Forty-Mile Creek. At the latter, he spent a summer looking after 40 police dogs.

It was a real break when he was ordered to conduct a bush-crazed miner out to New Westminster. The man had to be watched night and day. A special constable went along to assist.

"The lunatic was an awful mess," said Bowen, "dirtied himself up and fouled up his quarters something terrible. When we reached Skagway, we took him to a hotel and shoved him in a bath. The poor devil began to drink the soapy water and eat the soap, laughing all the time. Suddenly, he broke away, dashed down the stairs and fled in his bare pelt down the streets of Skagway."

Returning to Regina, Const. Bowen was promoted to corporal and posted to Maple Creek, Sask. From there, he moved to Montreal where he got married.

Midway through the First World War, the Royal Northwest Mounted Police formed a squadron for overseas service. Bowen was one of the first to apply. The medical examiner failed him, due to a slight heart murmur. "There's nothing wrong with my heart," shouted an incensed Bob, and he danced and jumped around the room, with nothing on. "Try me again."

"All right, you damned young fool. If you want to get yourself killed, go ahead," exclaimed the exasperated doctor. He passed him.

There were four troops, totalling 100 men, in the Royal Northwest Mounted Police Squadron. They landed in France in September, 1918. Their duties consisted of traffic control, carrying despatches and escorting German prisoners from the front lines. It was at Mons, after the armistice was signed, that the exuberant young Mountie was hauled over the coals by his superiors for making the dejected

prisoners sing Deutschland Uber Alles.

While stationed at Bonn, Germany, Cpl. Bowen broke his ankle. "I was riding down a greasy road, on my way to see that the Royal Artillery boys didn't pinch our horse fodder, when my mount slipped on the slimy roadway."

The war was now over for Bob Bowen. He returned to Canada with a shipload of walking wounded. Recovering, he found himself banged right back into a desk job. But, with a difference: he was a sergeant.

Several moves later, and more promotions saw Staff-Sergeant R. C. Bowen settled in Ottawa during 1920 as a one-man pay section for the complete force. In 1920, I believe, a big change took place in the force. The Royal Northwest Mounted Police became the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

When Bob Bowen was transferred to general duty in 1939, his one-man pay section had increased to a staff of 30. He was promoted to sub-inspector.

During the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Canada early in 1939, Sub-Inspector Bowen was their escort when they visited the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario.

In 1943, when Inspector Peters, officer commanding Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in charge of Vancouver Island area, contacted Ottawa requesting retirement, Bob Bowen was asked if he would like to take over. Like all good husbands, he talked it over thoroughly with his wife. They decided to accept. On acceptance, he was promoted to the rank of inspector.

Inspector R. C. Bowen retired from the force in 1946. "I was over-aged and over-serviced," he remembered. "I was 63 and had served in the force 37 years."

My wife and I decided to retire in Victoria, simply because we liked it so much."

The Bowsens bought a home on Asquith Street, close by Ryan Street, in the Fernwood area. When his wife died in December, 1956, he moved into an apartment.

It was 18 months ago that he went to live with his daughter and her husband at Dunford Road, Langford.

"Suzanne kidnapped me one day and brought me here," he explained with a warm laugh. "It was the happiest kidnapping ever."

Continued from Page 11

officers—George III, Lord Hood (whom Nelson was, later, to describe as "the best officer... England has to boast of"); some were named for the member of his crew who first saw them—Mount Baker, Port Orchard.

At last came the day important to this story, the day that was first to see the now so-familiar words "Point Roberts" added to the map. June 12, 1792. One would like to think that it was on one of those glorious days that June can give these parts, that at 5 a.m. the little flotilla composed of cutter, launch and yawl left the *Discovery*, carrying with them a week's supply of food "to prosecute our inquiries," wrote Vancouver in his Journals, "to the utmost limits that care and frugality could extend."

That Vancouver meant what he said is indicated by the fact that on that first day they did not get to sleep until 1 a.m.

Cause of this late bedtime was their inability previously to find any level place to go ashore to cook their complete food supply for the next day—a time-saving routine always followed. (They slept on the boats.)

Award Winning Roses

For 1971

Named the most beautiful roses in all of North America for 1971 are **REDGOLD** (top) in the floribunda class, **COMMAND PERFORMANCE** (left) in the hybrid tea class and **AQUARIUS** in the grandiflora class. See cover picture.

Selections were made by the All-America Rose Selections committee.

AQUARIUS is a rose which is exceptional in several respects. The color pattern of the open flower is unique among grandifloras and indeed among all roses. The 30-35 nicely arranged petals are a light pink, tastefully and markedly brushed with deep pink at the margins, offering a pleasing contrast.

The shapely, deep-pink buds, almost every one perfect, are borne in great quantities on long, stout stems and simply demand to be cut for vase or table arrangements, or for entry in a rose show.

The medium-sized, mildly fragrant blooms are usually produced on single stems, occasionally in long stemmed clusters. The petals of the flowers are nicely imbricated, the net effect being rather formal. Roses are produced almost continuously and are long-lasting on the plant, usually seven to nine days.

The plants of **AQUARIUS** are tall and vigorous, bearing heavy, semi-glossy foliage with average resistance to mildew.

REDGOLD is a floriferous, bright colored, floribunda that promises a brilliant display in the garden. The chrome-yellow, pointed buds open slowly to flowers of the same color, gradually acquiring brick-red edges which darken as the flower becomes fully open.

The blooms may be borne singly or in clusters, with very attractive, individual two-inch flowers, having

their outer petals slightly frilled and full centres like small tea roses. The roses last a long time on the plant and as an additional bonus have a slight, delicate fragrance.

The plant has excellent floribunda characteristics, averaging about two feet in height, is upright and bushy, well covered with bright green foliage.

REDGOLD will be very showy in the rose garden, will make an excellent flowering low hedge plant, and may be used to create outstanding effects in landscaping.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE is an exquisite fluorescent orange-red hybrid tea with graceful buds opening to high centred, many-petaled, star shaped flowers. The brilliant coloration is maintained throughout the season, due to the heavy texture of the petals. The lovely flowers have an appealing "old fashioned rose" fragrance which persists throughout the life of the blooms. The roses are borne on long, strong stems and are equally spectacular in the garden or a flower arrangement.

The plants are vigorous, tall and well branched, holding up their many blooms so that their beauty and fragrance may be admired at close range.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE is an ideal rose for both the amateur and the professional and an outstanding addition to the list of All-America Rose Selections award winners.

Roberts Charted West Coast

As the hours of twilight turned to darkness on that long day one wonders whether any of those on the yawl might not have wished that they had landed on that easily accessible "low projecting sandy point with 10 to seven fathoms of water within a few fathoms of it" that they had taken soundings around in the late afternoon; in other words the point that Vancouver had "distinguished" by the name of Point Roberts.

By now millions of ferry passengers and boat owners have become familiar with that "sandy promontory," but navigators consulting Vancouver's original chart might find his longitude perplexing, until poring over that 237 deg. 20' light dawn and they realize that Vancouver had carried his longitude, unbroken, east from Greenwich!

Leaving Vancouver now to a short four-hour sleep, followed by another 5 a.m. rising on a day that was to see him go on and name Point Grey in honor of another honored naval friend, one returns to Henry Roberts and his West Indies posting. Here, as far as is at present known, he

remained from 1790 until his regrettably early death at less than 40 years of age.

He is said to have died of yellow fever, the disease that then took an appalling number of young men on the West Indies station, including one of Roberts' own sons. But one also reads that he was in 1796 in command of the frigate *Undaunted* and on her took part in the capture of Demerara, British Guiana. Did he possibly instead die in action? I hope so.

Vancouver was to outlive him by two years, dying in his bed in England in 1798 of what was presumed to be tuberculosis.

Today Vancouver glitters atop the legislative buildings; Roberts, almost forgotten until now, today gazes from the pages of the *Islander* with an air of such cool disengagement that one cannot feel he could be at all moved by the fact that were it not for the Nootka Affair his would be the gold coat and the lofty perch.

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Sunday, June 7, 1970

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'S PUZZLE



A memento of bygone days came to light recently with the discovery in Duncan Bay of an ancient iron anchor believed to have come from one of the old sailing ships that plied the coast more than 100 years ago.

It was found in the water in front of Elk Falls Company's pulp dock. One of the flukes of the rusty old relic somehow snagged onto a slack tow line of a tug bringing a barge load of chips to the mill. It was hauled from its watery grave — where it had lain for who knows how many years? — with the company's floating derrick.

It's huge, weighs nearly tons. It is 10 feet long and its flukes measure seven feet across. What makes it interesting is its wooden stock, most of which has rotted away with the years. This would indicate that the anchor is at least 100 years old because, by the 1870s, anchors were being made entirely of iron.

Elk Falls Company has donated the anchor to Campbell River municipality and the local Historical Society has accepted with pleasure the task of setting it up at the Museum, and will also try to have the stock restored similar to its original shape. The members will also endeavor to trace the anchor back to its source, but this may prove to be well-nigh impossible. It could have been 40 or 50 years old before it ever came to rest in Duncan Bay.



ANCIENT ANCHOR DREDGED FROM DUNCAN BAY . . . left to right: Capt. Rolf Hendrickson, of the pulp ship Mv. Rondeggen; Terry Temple, Fred Wood, kneeling, employees of Elk Falls Company Limited.—Campbell River Courier Photo.

DUNCAN BAY'S MYSTERY ANCHOR

Discovery of the anchor calls up visions of romantic-looking windjammers sailing the inland passages perhaps on a working cruise to northern waters for seal and otter skins. There was a lot of water traffic during the 19th century up and down this coast, first by the sailing ships and, later, by steam-powered vessels, most of which stemmed from the fur trade that almost caused the extinction of the otter and seriously threatened the survival of the fur seal.

Towards the end of the 19th century water traffic was increased with supply ships bringing men and machinery and food to the logging and fishing communities that were springing up along the coast. Also, by this time, sailing ships had given way to the mechanically-operated steamers which would not require such heavy anchors as that found in Duncan Bay.

Elk Falls Company went to the trouble of trying to find out the origin of the anchor and how it came to be in the Bay. Bob Porter, public relations officer in Crown Zellerbach's Vancouver office, wrote to the Maritime Museum in Vancouver for information, and received a lengthy and very interesting reply from Leonard G. McCann, assistant curator.

Mr. McCann's letter indicates that a considerable amount of research was done on the matter. He says, unfortunately, no comprehensive and detailed study on anchors exists in contemporary form, although there is one that was published about 130 years ago. The information he sent had to be assembled from quite dissimilar sources, and some of it is merely conjecture.

Mr. McCann says: "Anchors with wood stocks, while still in use in the early 1880s would however, be fairly obsolete by then. The Beaver, for instance, built in the 1830s, was known to have had all-iron anchors in the 1870s, though whether these would have been her original ones is, by now undeterminable.

"The size of the anchor, and its style, can really give no indication as to the size and type of ship it came from. Sailing ships' anchors were proportionally larger and heavier than those from mechanically driven vessels due to the pressure of windage they would have to undergo.

"The grain in the surface of the metal would indicate that this was a hand-forged piece of iron, rather than a cast one, thus tending to reinforce the conclusion that this anchor could be at least 100 years old.

"As to origin, we could assume that it is probably British, of an early standard or Admiralty pattern. This is based on straight historical conclusions: The Spanish explorers of the 16th and 17th centuries are too far back in time to have left anything more than totally fragmentary remains by now.

"British Columbia's major and continuing history started just over 100 years ago with the advent of the Hudson's Bay Company and later followers . . . and this anchor is very much of a style that would have been common in those times for both U.S. and British merchantmen.

"The loss of one anchor would not have incommoded a ship. A medium-sized vessel of 150 feet or so would have carried five to six slightly varying large anchors and several smaller ones, all of which were for specific purposes."

McCann theorizes that the anchor came off a sailing ship that would have been long past a due

the best natural harbors on Vancouver Island, so it seems reasonable to assume that they must have given it a name, and equally reasonable that the name could have been Duncan Bay.

The King brothers were so enthused about this lovely harbor that they dreamed of a city rising there some day (there was nothing at Campbell River then), as a port where sea-going ships would call for the timber and minerals to be found in the area, and where industries would be established and powered by the waters of the Campbell River.

They also had high hopes that Duncan Bay would be the northern terminus for the Vancouver Island railway which would eventually link up with a proposed mainland railroad that would come westward through the Cariboo and Chilcotin country to the coast near Bute Inlet, and be connected to Vancouver Island by a series of land bridges and - or ferries, in the vicinity of Seymour Narrows.

Michael and James had so much faith in their dream that they had the property they owned at Duncan Bay surveyed and laid out as a townsite which they planned to call Dukath. The plans for this town are in the Campbell River Museum, and are dated 1892.

However, as we now know, their dream failed to materialize, and Duncan Bay remained comparatively untouched until the 1940s when Crown Zellerbach sized up its possibilities as a site for the pulp mill.

We may think nowadays that the idea of Duncan Bay as a meeting point for the Island railroad and one from the mainland was a silly flight of fancy, but it must be remembered that when these proposals were made, there was little or nothing where Vancouver now is.

The seat of government and the basis of all commerce and industry for the infant British Columbia was on Vancouver Island, at Victoria, and it was touch and go whether the railroad from eastern Canada would find its way to the coast at Bute or Burrard Inlets.

Back to the sailing ships and their anchors — regretfully, we have to abandon the romantic notion that some stately Spanish galleon may have lost her anchor while exploring these waters a couple of hundred years ago, or more.

But we can still picture in our mind's eye a 19th century sailing ship fleeing before a southeast gale (we know about those!), taking refuge in Duncan Bay, and having part of her moorage ripped away to the extent that the vessel surrendered one of her anchors to the briny deep.

By HELEN MITCHELL

refit, which could have taken place any time between 1870 and 1900. He says: "Duncan Bay, while not named as such before 1900, was known to have been used as an anchorage. It is possible that an old ship might have lost her anchor there for any number of reasons."

There is one little remark in McCann's last statement with which I am not entirely in agreement — that Duncan Bay was not named as such before 1900. "I don't know just when the name Duncan Bay would have been entered on the Admiralty charts, but I'm pretty sure it was known as such by the people who lived and travelled around here long before the turn of the century.

Fred Nunns, the first white settler in Campbell River, who came here in 1887, refers to Duncan Bay in his diary. Also, the timber-cruising, prospecting King brothers, Michael and James, and their partner, Lewis Casey, were aware of the place as Duncan Bay.

Although they didn't make their home here, the trio acquired many land holdings in the district, starting from about 1885, and this included land at Duncan Bay, which they logged. Many people who travelled the coast in the 19th century were aware of the Bay as a safe anchorage in a storm, and also that it was one of